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Iranian troops sent to fight **Kurdish rebels**

TEHRAN. March 20 (R) -Iran's government Tuesday sent reinforcements to the western city of Sanandaj after fresh fighting there in which rebel Kurds rook over the uffices of the governorgeneral, the state radio reported.

Assistant Prime Minister Amir Abbas Entezam was quoted as saying the government would wipe out and destroy" rebels in the city only 50 kilumeters from the Iraqi border.

The new outbreak of fighting followed reports Monday evening of a ceasefire in the city ufter 24 hours of battles in which, according to the state, 86 people were killed and at least 200 injured. Other reports put the death toll at

The ceasefire came into force Munday evening, with the help of lucal religious leaders, after Kurds took over the local radio station and gendarmerie and laid siege to the barracks of an infaniry division in Sanandaj,

The "Voice of the Revolution" quoted Entezam as saying that "counter revolutionaries" in Sanandaj were still in control of the local radio Tuesday and had also taken over the offices of the pravincial governor-general.

Promising that the government would wipe out and destroy all counter-revolutionary elements, he said he knew "our real Kurd-

Hussein due here mbe today

AMMAN, March 2fl (AP) -King Hussein will visit Saudi Arabia Wednesday' to confer with King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd un the latest Middle East developments and on joint Arah action to face them, a palace announcement said Tuesday.

Hussein's journey follows the weekend visit to Saudi Arahia and Jordan by Zbigniew Brzezinski, the U.S. president's national security adviser, in an abortive effort to persuade the two countries to support thepeacepact about to be signed between Egypt and Israel.

Richard Tomkins of the Associreported sporadic gunbattles concounted their dead and wounded.

Tuesday, one guerrilla rold him: Year. But my town is at war. Why.

the army. The army has not been smashed. The situation here is the same as when the Shah was in charge. Nothing has changed."

Ten helicopters, apparently ferrying in reinforcements, flew into the town's airport during the morning. But on Tomkins' drive to Sanandaj from Tehran there were no signs of major troup movements.

Residents reported that Sun-

In the hospital margue several bodies are placed in cubicles with ice preserving them and otoers are laid out on the floor. One young girl, no more than three years old. had the side of her head blown open by shrapnel.

Four surgeons and 10 doctors

the bospital. We are in need of serums, dextrose and plasma," said Dr. Tamriani. "This was so unexpected we did not have supplies srockpiled.

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ated Press visited Sanandaj and tinuing around the beseiged army barracks Tuesday as families

armed Kurdish fighters manned road blocks in the virtually empty streets as army helicopters flew overhead. A mood of anger dominated the city, which seemed to Tomkins under the control of Kurdish guerrillas except for the besieged army harracks.

As Tomkins drave imothe town "Tomorrow is the Iranian New

Another distraughresident said: The people here are now fighting

At the Khanh hospital dectors people killed in the fighting and

from outlying areas are manning

act against the revolution.

Throughout the city groups of

why are they killing my people?

day, after the fighting first flared, four helicopter gunships circled the city, firing indiscriminately on people in the streets,

said they have the corpses of 21 133 wounded. Another hospital, they said, reports a further 30

Her father was nearby, crying uncontrollably.



HONORED: King Khaled at the dinner party given in his bonor Tuesday by Prince Abdullah (right)

Reopening Monday

Calm returns to Yemen border

BAGHDAD, March 20 (Agencies) - The cummander of the Arab League's Yemen ceasefire supervision committee said Tuesday that " total peace prevails" along the border of North and South Yemen.

All causes of tension have now been removed and arrangements are being made for the respensing of the border next Monday," he said.

The official Iraqi news agency (INA) quoted the cummander. Svrian Gen. Ihrahim Muhammad Younis in Sanaa.

Gen. Younis said the normalization of the situation lollowed the withdrawal of rival forces over the weekend to positinns they held before the latest flareup of fighting on Feb. 23.

The Arah League hastened to from the NDF, which has vowed arrange a ceasefire and mediate to continue fighting until the for a normalization of relations North Yemeni government meets between North and South Yemen. its demands or is overthrown INA quoted Gen, Younis as Despite the ceasefire, which saying that forces had pulled back went into effect last week, the in the areas of Qutubah, Danit and United States announced in

The three towns were earlier reported captured by the National Democratic Front (NDF), an apposition group hased in South Yemen.

Harib, three North Yemeni bor-

Accurding to reports from North Yemen last week, invading forces in several towns were bortled up by North Yemeni troops; and withdrawals, by both sides were needed to disengage the

troops.
There was no immediate word

Bhutto will not hang, Saudi paper reports

RIYADH, March 20 - " Al Jazirah " newspaper, said Tuesday Pakisian's ex-Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutui, under sentence murder, would not be hanged.

Ouoting informed diplomatic sources the newspaper said President Zia Ul Hay had categorically said he would not hand Bhutto and would commute his death sen-

Bui in Islamabad, Pakistani

seven days later. The newspaper's report said the

Bhutto's life.

from politics in exchange for his Mir Bhutto, the ex-premier's

that civil war would break out in Pakisian if his father were executed. He was speaking at a press con-ference called to launch his father's book " If I Am Assassi-

nated..." which was smuggled out of his death cell and is being published in Britain Wednesday. He warned. "There will be chaos. There will be civil war, It will be

his father's current efforts to get the Supreme Court to reverse its decision in the case would be successful.

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official sources denied the reports from Saudi Arabia.

will leave the decision to the Suprule on Bhurto's petirion later this week. If the petitinn is rejected, Bhutto 51, could be executed

president's decision was in response to Arab efforts to save

It said Bhurto would stay away

disustrous for Pakistan. The 24-year-old Oxford graduate student said he did not think

" I am not aprimistic. We relations with the Sanaa govern-

General Zia has already said he

tified hy its legitimate and logical demands for political liberalization, free elections, release of prisoners and the protection of democratic freedoms," Ismail added in an interview with Kuwait's " Al Watan " news-

Ismail denied press reports that 3.000 Cuban and Soviet troops and military advisers were airlifted to South Yemen from

Ethiopia during the fighting with " South Yemen has no inteneldest son, said in London Tueday tion of seeking help. It is capable of defending itself and safeguard-

Washington Memday it was going

ahead with its \$ 400 million milit-

ary aid program to North Yemen.

U.S. government still felt that

North Yemen needed the massive

U.S. defense officials said 12

infusion of aid to protect irself,

F-5E fighter planes arrived in the

area Sunday aboard two U.S. C-5

transport planes. The F-5s are

destined eventually for North

The U.S. aircraft carrier Con-

stellation, at the same time, was reported cruising in the Arabian Sea where the ship and her escorts

were sent by President Jimmy

Curter as a gesture of U.S. concern

Abdul Fatah Ismail, the presi-

Support for the NDF was jus-

dent of South Yemen, has pledged

continued support for the NDF.

about security in the region.

Yemen after Yemeni pilots and

ground crews are trained.

The State Department said the

ing its sovereignty," he added. The South Yemeni leader also warned that " any foreign intervention in the conflict between the two Yemens can unly increase the risk of war and esculate tension. He expressed the hope that his meeeting in Kuwait on Mar. 28

with North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Salah would prove to be

the" starting point for the realization of the unity between the two Ismail said his country would " continue to refrain from interfering in North Yemen internal affairs and would maintain good

UAE Supreme Council discusses federation

ABU DHABL March 20 (AP) - The Supreme Council of the United Arab Emirates has discussed problems facing the eightyear-old federation, but postponed decisions until March 27

The council, comprising the rul-

ers of the seven-member federatinn met Munday under UAE President and Abu Dhabi Ruler Sheikh Zaycd hin Suljan Al Nahyan. Border disputes among

member states, distribution of the nil wealth and the exceedingly bigh proportion of aliens in the country, were among the topics discussed. The council was supposed to

issue a communique after the meeting, but a statement said the rulers decided after two sessions to meel again March 27. The meeting was the first in two

years, and observers believe it may also have been prompted by the latest Mideast developments as Egypt and Israel approach signing a peace freaty.

About 3,000 UAE citizens waited outside the Mashref palace as the rulers deliberated.

A memn, anonymously signed in the name of the UAE people" was sent to the rulers. demanding abolition of internal burder, and the unification of the

Egypt, Israel sign peace treaty Monday WASHINGTON, March 20 accords menuioned only, "July to reach a comprehensive settle autonomy for the inhabitants."

(Agencies) — The Israeli-Egypt peace treaty will be signed next Monday at 2 p.m. (1900GMT). Thomas (CNeill, speaker of the U.S. House of Representances. wid Tucklin.

O'Neill said time and date for the Washington signing ceremony was disclosed by President Jimmy Carter in a meeting Tuesday morning with congressional lead-

There was no immediate confirmation from the White House, which has refrained acknowledging a specific time or date for the

The announcement of a signing date came as a surprise atter Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin's declaration Tuesday that Israel plans to retain control of occupied Arah land even after permitting partial sell-rule for the Palestinians who lice there. The Israeli leader was reporting

tiothe Knesser (Parliament) on the long-drawn negotiations which culminated last week in agreement on the peace treaty. He recalled how he lought word by word over proposals put for-

States following last September's Camp David summit accords. Begin told the Knesset how he rejected a United States attempt to use, in a letter accompanying the treaty, the words" full autonomy to the West Bank and Gaza

Begin claimed the Camp David

and not for the actual territory

Begin said Israel would never have signed the Lamp David. agreements if they had referred to autonomy for the territories which he regards as " God given,"

Loffered autonomy to the Arab inhabitants of Judea, Samaria (the West Bankt and Gaza, "Begintold the Knesset.

" We never agreed to autonomy for the territories but only to the

His statement appeared to confirm advance leaks that the \$115 rute formula devised by an Israeli government commutee would fall well short of anything envisaged by either the United States of

Begin's too-hour address launched a debate in which about 100 of the Knesset's 120 members had applied for permission to speak. With most members limited to DI minutes each, the debate was expected to last -after an invernight break - until late Wednesday.

Despite angry recriminations as the debate unfolded, overwhelming approval was believed assured for the treaty.

ward by Leypt and the United In Cairo, Egyptian Prime Minister Musiapha Khalil described Begin's remarks before the Knesset as " an inappropriate start for an era in which we hope everybody will work towards laying down sound basis for just and dur-

Khaliftohla caucus of leaders of the rubne National Democratic Party lost week that provisions of the proce agreement proteded for the eventual return of Arab Fast Jerusalem seized by Israel from fordar in the June 1967 war.

But Begin told his parliament : me akar, honorable Dr. Khalil. write this down; lerusalem, the one Jerusalem, is Israel's eternal cappai ti wili never be divided

Within condition of hours, Khalil fined back declining that what Begin said " contradicts the bases of the peace settlement agreed upon in Camp David and speds the amnophere which we had

hoped would prevail during the signing of an agreement." As for the Palestinian question," Khalif's statement contutued, 1 the Camp Played accord clearly stipulates the necessity of solving the question from all its aspects, thus taking into consideration the legal rights of the Pales-

tinians. It is along this principle that they will decide their luture. Khalil argued that the same principle of "non-acquismon of territory by loree " which applied to Israeli withdrawal from Sinai also " is applicable to all the ter-Jerusalem." This principle, he said, was the essence of U.N. Resolution 242 which is men-

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said a solution to the Palestinian

problem would not be found as

long as the Palestinian people

were not allowed to take part in

1967 war and that all states of the

region had rights to live in peace.

Mamadou Kan said that recent

"diplomatic comings and goings" had raised hope but had

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He said Israel must withdraw

Mauritania Ambassador

peace negotiations.

Sanctions threat removed

while peace in the Middle East and

Anti-Israel U.N. draft modified relevant provisions of the United Galon delegate Lecu N'Dong

In the revised version circulated

Monday, the reference to action

under the relevant provisions of

the charter - an implied threat of

vers as eliminating one reason that

the United States might cite for

Jordanian sources said late

Monday that consultations were

continuing on the resolution's

wording and that a vote was not

Nations Charter, '

versing the draft.

sanctions — is omitted.

The change was seen hy

UNITED NATIONS, March 20 (Agencies) - A Security Council resolution deploring Israeli policies and actions in the accupied Arab territories has been modified by its sponsors to remove an implied threat of sane-

The draft, sponsored by Bang-ladesh, Ruwait, Nigeria and Zamhia, would establish a fivemember commission to investigate the situation in the territories captured hy Israel in the 1967 war and to report back by the end of

The original version of the resolution, introduced last Friday, would have the eduncil reconvene in June to review the situation in the light of the findings of the commission " and to take the appropriate action forthwith, including measures under the

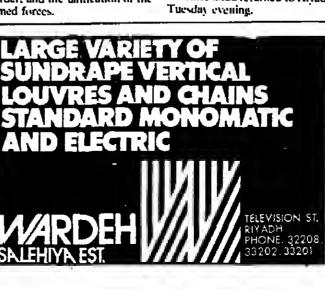
Saud hands message to Bahrain leader

MANAMA, March 2tt (SPA) Saudi Fureign Minister Prince
Saud Al-Faisal Tuesday delivered a message from King Khaled to the Bahraini Ruler Sheikh Issa bin Salman Al-Rhalifa, it was

announced here. Prince Saud who arrived earlier in the day on a short visit, later held talks with Bahrain Prime Minister Sheikh Khalifa bin Salman Al-Khalifa.

The talks dealt with " developments in the Arab world and matters of bilateral interest.

The meeting was attended by Bahraini Crown Prince and Defense Minister Sheikh Hamad hin Issa and the Foreign Minister Sheikh Muhammad bin Muharak. Prince Saud returned to Riyadh



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RIYADH, March 20 (SPA1 — West German, U.S. and British

firms have picked up more than

SR200 million in construction and

supervision contracts for sports complexes in Medina, Al-Khobar

Prince Faisal Ibn Fahd, director

general for youth welfare signed

the contracts for the sports clubs

A West German company

Tuesday won two SR64.60 million

contracts for stadiums o

5,000 spectators, with foutball

pitch and race track, in Medina

and Khobar. A U.S. firm of con-

sultants will supervise the one-

year project under an SR2.57

Monday, Prince Faisal commis-

sioned a West German firm to

construct a similar stadium and public facilities in Jawf under an

SR70.95 million order. A British

and Jawf.

In Mecca

World ulema rap peace treaty

MECCA, March 20 (SPA1 -Leading alema from the Muslim world issued a clear denunciation of the proposed peace treaty with Israel at the close of their meeting at the Muslim World League.

The World Supreme Council of Mosques, winding up its fourth session Monday night, declared that any agreement between the Zionist state and another party that ignores the rights of the Palestinians is null and void."

The meeting said that the city of Jerusalem oas malienably Arah and Muslim and the capital of Palestine and affirmed that the Palestine Liberation Organization was the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

(Neither the proposed treaty, nor the Camp David framework of last year, mokes any mention of the future restitution of Jerusalem to Palestinian control.)

(The framewook also accords no role to the PLO, accepted as Palestinian representative by the

JEDDAH, March 20 - Man-

ufacturers of buses for girls

schools in Saudi Arabia have been

requested to glaze vehicles with opaque glass. "Okaz" news-

According to the paper, the Directorate General for Women's

Education in Rivadh has stipu-

lated in supply contracts that win-

dows be made of one-way glass.

The measure follows requests

from various parents who have

asked the directorate to introduce

the new buses by the beginning of

the next academic year in

Meanwhile in Jeddah, hoteliers

confirmed Tuesday that they had

instructed staff not to permit

mixed bathing at hotel swimming

October, the paper said.

paper reported Tuesday.

Mixed bathing banned

Girls' school buses said

ordered with 1-way glass

Rahai Arab summit in 1974 and by Islamic conferences).

The council also denounced "the Zionist assault" on the headquarters of the Muslim Council and Endowments Department in

(This is apparently a reference to the attack on the council's offices on March 8 by followers of Meir Kahane, an extremist Zionist

(In a protest, the Muslim Couneil's head. Sheikh Hilmi Al-Muhtassih said the intruders had

copy of the Holy Koran and heaten up a watchman.)

necessary measures to counter the Zionist challenge.

The supreme council also listed a number of slurs on the Holy Prophet hy journalists, commercial firms and publishers in Europe and the United States.

-a Belgian firm that printed wrapping paper with verses from the Holy Koran

-a Cyprist shoe manufacturer

Mecca parley opens Islamic ministers discuss

state of occupied shrines MECCA, March 20 (SPA) -Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wahhab Abdul Wasi opened a three-day meeting of religious affairs

ministers which is expected to recommend steps for the protec-

A Spokesman for the Meridien

Hotel told " Arab News" that

staff had posted a sign to inform

The moves follow a decree from

Mecca Governor Prince Fawaz

issued Monday night. The decree,

addressed to managers of Jeddah hotels, reportedly reads: " tt has

been noticed that women are fre-

quently attending hotel swimming

pools and mixing with men, which

is repugnant to our religious upbr-

inging and the traditions of this

use of hutel swimming pouls and

you will be held responsible for

infringements. The police have

been instructed accordingly.

A Royal Decree has been

· forbidding women the

Islamic country.

tion and preservation of shrines in the occupied Arab territories.

tn an opening speech to the ministers of endowments and Islamic affairs from the Muslim countries. Sheikh Abdul Wahhab spoke of " intensive effort by the Saudi government to nurture Islam and improve the condition of Muslims "

Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, secretary general of the Muslim World League, said that the ministers would Tuesday discuss the Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem, the third most holy shrine in Istam. The conference he said, would also hear reports on other Muslim shrines in occupied Palestine and "identify measures to restore them."

The league, which received Sheikh Abdul Wahhab's thanks for continuous cooperation with the Saudi ministry, is hosting the conference.

The session was also addressed by Dr. Amadou Karim Gave, secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference and by the Mauritanian minister of Awqaf (pious endowments) and Islamic affairs

trampled on prayer books and a that stamped the name of Allah on

-the American Broadcasting The Mecca meeting called for Company (ABC) which, the counter measures to counter council said, had attacked the dignity of the Holy Prophet

> and the Institut Lamusse in Paris which carried a demgatory article about the Prophet in the latest edition of the Larousse Encyclopaedia.

The council called on Muslim governments to take steps to boyeutt firms and persons responsible for slanders of the Prophet and the Koran.

In a move that mirrors recent legislation in Iran, the council called on governments to ban meat not slaughtered according to Islamic regulations and all foodstuffs repugnant to Islam.

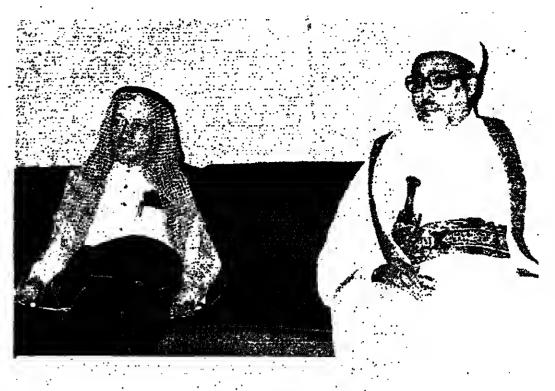
It also advocated a total han on mixed education and urged a unified religious curriculum in Islamic countries.

In specific messages to individual governments, the council congratulated Iran and Pakistan for new Islamic legislation; urged India to hand over all mosques to the control of Muslims; hailed President Suharto for "successful efforts to balt the Christianization of Indonesia" and urged Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos to implement the Libyansponsored agreement to grant autonomy to the Muslims in the southern Philippines.

The council called Muslim govemments to attend to the cause of the Muslim Entreans in their battle for self-determination outside Ethiopia and approved the despatch of a fact-finding mission to Lebanon to discuss the needs of the Muslim community in the

Other measures covered incentives for the translation of Islamic works of devotion for distribution in the Philippines, India, Japan, South Korea and Africa.

Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz, a leading Saudi School, was reclected chairman of the council for another three-year term,



MEETING OF TWO MINISTERS: Minister of Pilgramage and Endowments Sheikh Muhammad Abdul Wahhab Al-Wasi meets his counterpart from North Yemen, Sheikh Ali Assamma, who arrived for the ministerial conference in Mecca Tuesday. The delegates will discuss the desecration of the Holy Places in Jerusalem.

Import substitution

Food experts to convene in Riyadh

RIYAD. March 20 (SPA) -Food experts from Saudi Arabia and 12 other Arab countries will meet here on March 31 to discuss lessening Arab dependence on fond imports and movestoward a common Arab agricultural policy.

The Second Arab Conference on Food Science and Technology

Girl's courage saves boy from poisonous snake JEDDAH, March 20 (SPA) -

A 12-year-old boy was bitten by a venomous snake while playing in his garden in a Mecca suburb, ' Al-Bilad" newspaper reported Tuesday.

The boy's life was saved by his young sister who heard his screams. She took an iron rod and beat the snake to death and then rushed her brother to the hospital where he was successfully treated. the newspaper said.

will be attended by 25 scientists from Saudi Arabia and 65 experts from 12 Arab states as well as representatives of 11 Arab and international organizations

The conference is organized by

Riyadh University schools of Agriculture, the Saudi Biological Society and the Egyptian Society of Food Science and Technology. The dean of the school, Dr. Yahya Abdullah said Tuesday that the three - day meeting to view food preservation

and storage — especially of strategue foodstuffs— and dairy shorages in the Arab world. The agenda also includes discussion of the presence of pork fat in some imports

Dr. Nabil said the conference will discuss issues dealing with the manufacture of food in the Arab world and a strategy to develop agricultural technology toward self-sufficiency.

Arab imported food. have soared, reaching \$ 11 billion three years ago and the gap between production and consumption keeps growing, he said. "The problem will become more acute in the near future unless we increase food production," he

similar stadium for the Wehda Club in Mecca.

company will provide management supervision under an SR2.83 million order of the one vear of construction. The awards follow the granting of a SR64.50 million contract for a

Computer parley opens at UPM

DHAHRAN, March 20 (SPA) - The three-day Fifth Computer Conference organized by the University of Petroleum and Minerals opened here Tuesday, with international computer firms and Saudi departments and corporations represented. Rector Dr. Bakr Abdullah Bakr said that the conference was of importance as Saudi Arabia is one of the largest computer markets in the Middle East.

Beware of imitations, police say JEDDAH, March 20 - The Public Relations Department of the

Directorate of Public Security has warned drivers and companies not to paint their vehicles in the livery of Public Security vehicles, According to " Al-Medina" newspaper. Offending vehicles will be confiscated and the owner punished. The Public Security Department found confusion created by imitation police vehicles. Salman to open prefab factory

JEDDAH, March 20 - Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman will open the Al-Mabani Prefab construction factory (Mabco) in the industrial area on Al-Kharj road March 28. it was reponed by Al-Riyadh " Tuesday, Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi and a number of other senior ministry officials will

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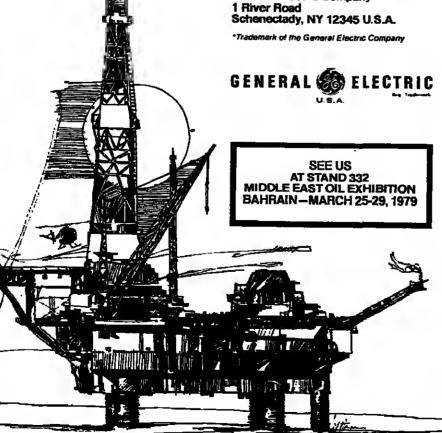
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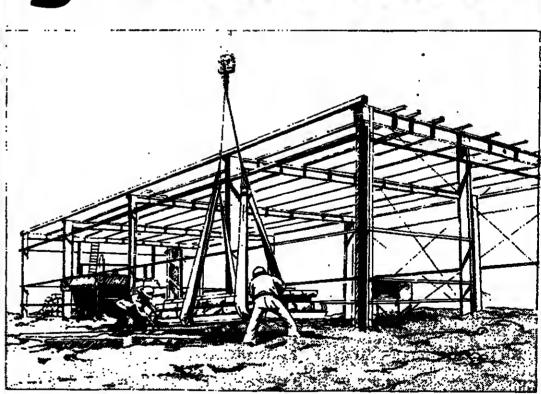
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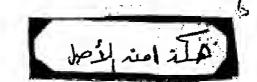
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Pakistan won't intervene in Afghanistan, Zia says

ISLAMABAD, March 20 (AP) - Pakistani President Gen. Muhammad Zia Ul-Hay says present developments in Afghanistan are its internal affair and Pakistan has no injention of interfering.

He made the statement Monday to newsmen at Peshawar when asked to comment un current reports of Islamic dissidents fighting against President Nur Muhammad Taraki's givernment. Pakistan denies Kabul government claims that it has been helping or training guerrillas to fight in

Zia said " We are trying our level best, and I think we will sucreed, in maintaining a very peaceful stance loward Afghanistan.

" Pakistan has made several gestures of goodwill loward Afghanistan, including supply of fixed and speeding up transit trade which passes through the Pakistani port of Karachi and Pakislani railroads to landlocked Afghanis-

tan," Zia added.

He said " the aim is that Pakistan and Afghanistan should live like good neighbors."



Gen. Zia-Ul-Haq

He said 35,000Afghanrefugees have crossed over to Pakistan. He said " we have not made any hue and cry about them, because it is a humanitarian p problem, " but assistance from international agencies is being saught.

'As long as the Afghan refugees are in Pakistan and they are peaceful and do not use Pakistan's soil for any activities which may jenpardize Pakistan-Afghanistan relations, we will give them (refugees) all possible assis-

Extremist Israelis set up settlements

TEL AVIV, March 20 (AP) - Israeli demonstrators protesting against the peace treaty being debated Tuesday in parliament set up iwa unauthorized outposts in northern Sinai, Israel Radio reported. One of the makeshift settlements was set up south of the town of Yamit, and the other near the Egyptian town of Al-Arish, the radio

The radio said about 7tt people occupied the site south of the collement of Yamit, set up buildings and barbed-wire fences and blocked the road leading to the site to prevent authorities from evacuating them.

The group included residents of Israel's northern Sinai settlements, which are to be removed under the treaty, and members of the ultranationalist Gush Emunim Movement, the radio said.

Gush Emunim-Hehrew for "Bloc of the Faithful "-took similar action in the occupied West Bank after the Camp David agreements were signed, but their many settlement attempts were thwarted by the army.

The Municipal Council in Yamit, largest of the Sinai settlements. said the town's residents were not involved in the action,

Israel's Sinai settlers are angry that the treaty, which was debated in parliament later in the day, will force them to leave their settlements. Parliament was expected in approve the pact by a large majority, (See story page rine.)

The radio reported that the protest was being held in a site originally slated for a new Jewish settlement before Israel agreed to teurn the occupied region to Egypt.

tance, to live here peacefully, until they go back," Zia said. Zia also said he sent his foreign

affairs adviser, Agha Shahi, in Turkey Munday to discuss expansion in bilateral relations, following withdrawal of Pakistan, Iran and Turkey from the Central Treaty Organization. All three nations wilhdrew from the Western-sponsored defense treaty last week, saying it does not ensure their security in the changedeireuntstances if the pres-

Zia was also asked whether Pakistan is considering rejoining the Cummonwealth, which it quit seven years ago, during the premiership of Zulfikar Ali Bhuttu.

There are nearly a quarter million Pakistanis working in Britain. and they feel that certain facilities available to Commonwealth citzens are being denied to them.

" All I can tell you is that we are considering it. We are working on certain arrangements and there are possibilities, we might view it objectively," he said,

In Tchran., Tuesday more than 200 Afghan theological students demonstrated demanding the uuster of Kahul's pro-Moscow government and the expulsion of all Soviet advisers.

The students paraded in front of the Afghanistan consulate with banners saying, "We want the fall of the tarakt regime, followers of Communist Russia, " and " All Russian advisers must be expelled from Afghanistan." President Taraki seized power in a Moscow-backed coup nearly one

Polisario Front claims killing 295 Moroccans

ALGIERS, March 2tl (R) -The Polisario Front guerrillas fighting, for the independence of the Western Sahara have claimed they killed 295 Monoccan troops in clashes last week. In a statement published in Algiers Monday, the Algerian-backed front said they also captured eight Moroccan seldiers, including two officers, in ambushes and clashes near the Western Sahara towns of Lebouirate and Tiffariti,



CYCLISTS: 21-year-old Marit Voster and her 25-year-old blind passenger Tore Naerland, known as the Biking Vikings, are on a around-the-world tour to show that handicapped people can still enjoy life. Monday, the two cyclists were received by Mrs. Jihan Sadat. Picture shows the couple receive a starting push from the Lord Mayor of London Sir Kenneth Cork in London

Jihan Sadat sees blind round-the-world cyclist

CAIRO, March 20 (Agencies) - Jihan Sadat told a blind Norwegian cyclist Monday that cycling from Caine to Tel Aviv may soon he easy.

She received the disabled cyclist Tore Naerland, 25, and his companion Marit Voster, 21, at the presidential residence in the Cairo suburh of Giza.

The cyclists are known as the Biking Vikings. They are on a 10.000 mile around-the world tour to show that handicapperl people can still enjoy life. One of their support groups for this trip is the U.S. space agency, NASA.

We want to demonstrate that when you are blind or otherwise handicapped, life is not over. Naerland told the first lady as they sipped soft drinks in her sits

" For the blind you can hike through the world, listen to the different sounds of nature, the rivers, the hirds twittering and smell the various scents of flowers. You can live.

"Yes, it is true, you can see more with your heart." Mrs. Sadat answered as she praised them for their "fantastic courage " and said they proved the saying that" when there is a will there

What you and your husband, President (Anwar) Sadat, are doing for peace in the Middle Fast

is very, very important, and good, "Naerland said," One day in the luture biking can be from Carro to Jerusalem," to which Mrs. Sadat replied, "Yes really, really it will come one day.

Kate Millett condemns Iran

PARIS March 201 API - American feminist leader Kate Millett. shaken by what she called ber terrifying deportation from Iran. arrived in Paris Monday and condemned the new regime in Tehran.

"I've never been so afraid in my whole life," she told an impromptu press conference at Oily Airport after arriving. Though she was not physically harmed, Ms. Millett, and her companion Sophia Keir of vancouver, were held overnight in a locked room with armed guards before being deported for " provocations."

Alleged spy arrested in Israel

TEL AVIV March 20 (AP) - A Swede who served in United Nations forces in the Middle East has been arrested as a spc. police said Monday. Police said the suspect no longer worked for the United Nations. He was arrested a few days ago when he arrived on a

Pakistani official in Ankara

ANKARA, March 20 (R) — Pakistan's adviser on foreign affairs. Agha Shahi, arrived Monday for two days of talks with Foreign Minister Gunduz Okeun. The espected disbandment of the Central Treaty Organization was to be discussed,

Cypriot official goes to Africa

NICOSIA, March 2II (R) - The director of the Service for overseas Cypriots, Andreas Christodoulides, left Nicosia Monday to visit Cypriot communities in Zambia and South Africa, the Cyprus News Agency reported. He will book into their problems and discuss a plan under which they would contribute to the financing of the new Cyprus University.

Non-essential workers

Iran to dismiss foreign labor

Tehran, March 2tt (Agencies) - Iran's Ministry of Labor Tuesday said foreign employees in non-essential jobs will be dismissed in two stages under new regulations that take effect in a month's time.

The new labor regulation is expected to affect about 500,000 workers, mostly from India, Pakistan, Afghanistan and the Philippines, employed on construction sites in various parts of Iran.

The ministry said work permits for foreign nationals at the lower supervisors and unskilled level, such as drivers and construction workers, will be valid until April 21. Higher supervisory personnel such as managers, teachers and engineers, will be valid until June 21. Foreign employers considered essential to the nation's economy would be retained.

Employment of foreigners in Iran without a work permit is forbidden. About 20000000 forcien workers are illegally working in the country, most from the neighburing states of Afghanistan and Pakistan.

The government acted as the nation's unemployment tolls swelled to about four million.

Increased unemployment was mits would depend on the labor

the revolution that overthees, the Shah last month. In a statement carned by the sing loteigners without work per-

forecast as a result of the market, as the government economic recession in the wake of availted to replace foreign workcrys as soon as possible.

It warned that anyone employofficial. Pars news agency, the mits would be "prosecuted to the ministry said renewal of all per, full extent of the lan.

Ethiopia blames Numeiri for failure of peace bid

NAIROBL March 20, (R) -- have both been involved in the Ethiopia has severely emiliozed Numeiri, accusing him of betracing Africa by failing to accept a reconciliation with Addis Ababa-

An Ethiopian Foreign Ministry statement broadcast by Addis-Ababa, Morday night, said the Sudanese president had betrayed Africa by acting " as the servant of imperialists and therefore his competence to speak on behalf of Africa, as the current chairman of the Organization of African Units IOAU), was questionable.

An CAU-supported attempt to resolve long-standing differences between the two countries, which from his mentors

war for independence in the Sudanese President taular northern Ethiopian province of I purea, ended or failure in Sierra Leone a month ago I thiopian leader-Mengistu

Halle Manaul Rev to the West African state for several hours of face-in-face aiks with Numern Sudanese officials blamed the

failure on Lithopia's refusal to discuss the Unitican issue.

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Ethiopian forces besieged, says Eritrea front leader

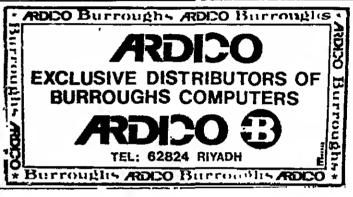
BAGHDAD, March 20 (AP) to venture out of the besieged leader of the Untrean Liberation Front (ELF), has claimed that his forces are besieging a most of the Ethiopian controlled Eritican " the Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported.

An INA dispatch from an fively preventing Ethiopian forces the past 15 years

- Abdullah Edris, the industry cones, and inflicted heavy casualnes on them during five different battles this month.

The disputele said the Univean capital, Asmara, was among the besteged towns, but it did not name the others+

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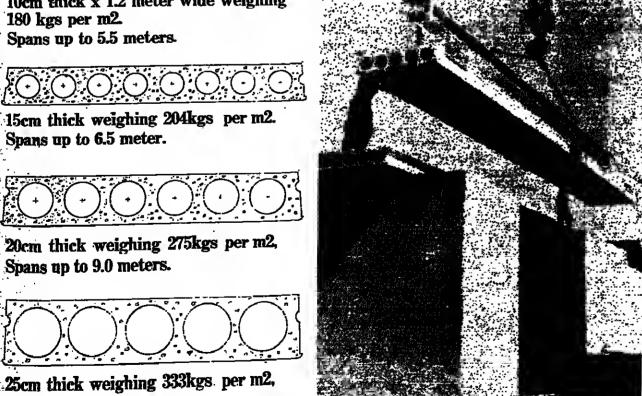
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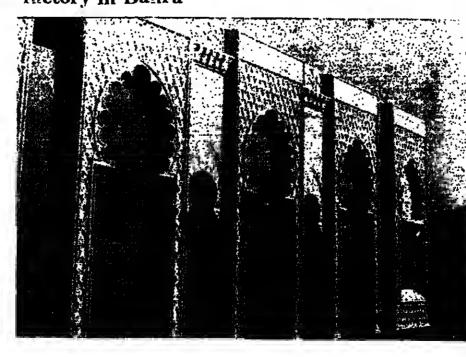
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Rhoodie alleges campaign financing

House ethics unit probes Pretoria payoffs

tAP) - The House of Representativee Ethics Committee has for several days been investigating allegations that American politicians were bribed by South African officials. Rep. Charles Bennett (D-Fla), chairman of the panel, save.

The Johanneeburg Sunday Timed' reported that a formal official in the South African Information Ministry had charged that secret contributions were made to the election compagns of unnimed U.S. politicians.

Bennett said the staff of the Liftice Committee began an investigation for reasons other than the appearances of the front page

But he declined needs what exidence the committee had concerning the allegations

So far, he said, the inquiry had uncovered no names of House members who may have knowingly or unknowingly accepted contributions originaling from the South African government.

Lynn Murphy, a spokesman for the Senate Ethics Committee, said

OKLAHOMA CITY, March

20 (AP) - One of Karen Silk-

wood's co-markers testified Mon-

day that Miss Silkwood was " dis-

tranchi," when she told him that

quality control documents at the

nuclear fuel plant where the

worked had been tompered with

phone conversation about a

month before Miss Silkwood's

death in which she told him

radioactive materials were missing.

at the Kerr-McGee Corp. plant

Noel testified after about five

hours of closed-door discussions

incolving lawyers and the judge in

the \$ 11.5-million Silkwood

Lawyers for Miss Silkwood's

estate reportedly asked District

Judge Frank Theis to order

Kerr-McGse to surrender plant

personnel files and other docu-

ments. It was not known what

In the phone call, Noel said,

Miss Silkwood was " quite die-

traught " as she talked about missing plutonium, alleged safety-cia-

lations and her belief that "the

workers and the public at large

didn't know the hazards of the

Noel said Miss Silkmood, nho

died Nov. 13, 1974, in an auto-

accident, told him " quality con-

trol reports were being tampered

Miss Silkmond's survivors have

sued Kerr-McGee for alleged neg-

ligence, which they contend led to

her contamination with plutonium, Kerr-McGee contends

she contaminated herself, either

accidentally or possibly to dramat-

British actor, 31,

dies near London

British comede actor Richard

Beckinsale died Mouday of an

apparent heart attack at his Sun-

ningdale, Berkshire, home ourcide

Beckinsale played Rounie

Barker's cellmate, Gobber, in the

popular BBC televicion series

"Porridge.

London, He was 31 years old.

LONDON, March 20 (AP) -

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action, if any. Theis took.

plutonium contamination case.

where she was a lab technician.

James Novel recalled a teles-

Court told Silkwood said

nuclear plant was unsafe

whether there will be a similar examination on the other side of the Capitol.

The Johannesburg newspaper reported that I schel Rhoodie, a former senior civil servant in the Information Ministry, has made tape recordings of his allegations. I to the tapes, the newspaper said. Eschel says come contribu-

tions may have gone to an minumed presidential candidate in the United States. According to previous reports. South Africa spent up to \$73 mil-

lion in various countries to prom-

HI-LSINKI, March 20 (AP) -

Official results of Finland's two-

day parliamentary elections

handed the socialist parties their

biggest loss in 40 years while the

opposition Conservative Parts

The over 3.1 million Finns -

81.4 per cent of eligible voters -

gave the Conservatives Dt new

ize her accusations about plant

Noel said he was fired in 1973

after Kerr-McGee refused to

honor a promise that he could

work evenings and attend day

classes at a nearby university.

Silkwood attorner Gerry Spence

tried to link the firing to Noel's

activity in the Oil, Chemical and

Atomic Workers International

In other testimony Monday Wil-

fiam Apperson said he had com-

plained repeatedly about inade-

quate melding on overhead pipes

During his four years as a Kerr-McGee maintenance

worker. Apperson said he was

commanded with radioactivity

plutonium can cause cancer.

He said he was never told

about twice a week.

that carried liquid plutonium.

called noits predicted victory.

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The newspaper story said money distributed in the United States went to "pro-South Africa

According to his associates in South Africa, Rhoodie has information which, in the words of one, will make the Lockheed scandal "look like a Sunday school pienie.

Rhoodie's tapes apparently include allegations that he drafted in part pro-South African speeches delivered by top Western and Third World politicians. In London, the "Guardian"

Biggest loss in 40 years

seats in the 20th-member Edus-

kunta, taking five from the Cont-

munists and two from the Social

the higgest party with 52 seats

while the Conservatives got 45.

the Center Parte 36, losing three

and the Communists 35, losing

The voters turned strongly

against the ruling four-party coali-

tion, pre-election estimates anti-

But the turn means great dif-

Harri Holkeri, chairman of the

ficulties for negotiations to form a

winning Conservative Party, said

the voters expressed a clear

demand for a change, hut the gov-

ernment parties would adopt a

speak about a future govern-

ment," Center Party Chairman

The four coalition partners

shouldering the responsibility for

over eight per cent unemployment

and the worst economic recession,

The other big winner in the

non-socialist camp was the small

Rural Party, which went from two

The percentage distribution of

votes was (1975 results in brack-

ets): Social Democrats 24.0

(24.9). Communists and Social

Workers Party 0.1 (0.3), Conser-

Johannes Virolainen echoed.

"This is too early a time to

'wait and see" attitude.

The Social Democrats emained

Socialists trounced in Finland

Democrats.

five seats.

cinated.

new government.

lost 14 seats.

seats up to nine.

secret hearings in London into the scandal, called "Muldergate" after Connie Mulder, the now disgraced information minister, It said two South African offi-

cials - the deputy attorney general fur Natal. Hendrik Klem, and a senior state advocate, François van Zvi - have been in Britain since last Thursday guthering evidence for South Africa's Erasmus Commission.

The newspaper said it located the two officials at their London hotel Monday night but they reported that a South African judrefused to disclose whom they

vative Party 21.7 (18.4), Central

Party 17.4 (17.6) Swedish Peu-

ple's Party 4.3 (5.0). Liberal Party

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stitutional Party 1.2 (1.6). Unity

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ties 58 per cent and socialist par-

Distribution of seats in the new

parliament assembling April 4

(1975 result in brackets): Social Democrats 52 (54), Cummunists

35 (40), Conservatives 45 (35)

Center Party 36 (39), Swedish People's Party 10 (10), Liberal

Party 5 (9). Christian League 9

(9). Rural Party 8 (2). Social Worker's Party. Unity Party (1).

ties 42 per cent.

(4.3) Christian League 4.8

Prime Minister Pieter Botha has

ordered the Erasmus Commission to report by the end of this month on whether any member of the present cabinet had knowledge of the secret propaganda operations of the now-defunct ministry.

The BBC announced Monday that it will brandcast an interview with Rhoodie, who has fled South Africa. A Labor member of Parlia-

ment, Martin Flannery of Sheffield, Monday demanded a government inquiry into reports that British politicians took the hribes. "If we have nothing to hide, we have nothing to fear." Flannery

said in a statement. Another Labor member, Hugh Jenkins, will this week ask the government to grant Rhisodic

political asylum in Britain. Jenkins, who will make the request in the House of Commons, also wants British security police to question Rhoodie about allegations that South Africa's secret service, the Bureau of State Security, tried to manipulate Brit-

ish politics. Former BOSS chief, Gen. Hendrik van den Bergh, mei Rhoodie in Europe this month, ostensibly to try to persuade him, in return for a new job and immunity from prosecution, not to release the tapes, Van Den Bergh's passport was seized by security police when he returned home.

South Africa has issued an arrest warrant for Rhoodie on allegations of fraud and theft.

collect a selection of fabries. He

came back as the guest of the

China National Textiles Import

But there appears little chance

that his daring styles will be avail-

able to the Chinese public - a fact

made clear by the New China

News Agency Tuesday night in its

It said: "The show is expected

to stimulate better designing and

norkmanship in China's export

report on the fashion show.

and Export Corporation.

Constitutional People's Party (1). Pierre Cardin models thrill crowd in Peking by Cardin to China last year to

PEKING, March 20 (R) -French models glided down the catwalk in Peking's first fashion show Tuesday night, as hundreds of Chinese gasped in openmouthed disbelief.

Designer Pierre Cardin was at work, showing the Chinese textile industry what he has done with their products.

Some of the wamen in the 4001string audience covered their faces and giggled among themselves and the men could be seen trying hard to look up at the ceiling as the models slid down the catwalk in their flimsy creations. But there was applause for a

ped with a billowing pink silk cape. It was wickedly buurgeuis and the emwd loved it. Using bright lights and loud nick music Cardin had created a disco atmosphere in the normally

shimmering black budy suit top-

drab public hall where the show was staged. The top French designer flew into Peking Tuesday marning with a stable of mindels, both male and female, to display 120 styles for

witmen and 110 for men.

The show was a result of a visit

COLOGNE, March 20 (AP) -The secretary of a fourth promi-nent West German official has disappeared and may have fled to East Germany, a Cologne news-

said police began their investigation after Helga Rodinger, secretary to Finance Ministry State-Secretary Manfred Lahnstein.

According to the paper, police

Lahnstein is primarily responsible for finance affairs involving West Germany's relations with European Economic Community.



FREE AT LAST: Frank McNulty, right, wearing his nrange jail uniform, gets a handshake from a green-clad man in a leprechaun untit, as McNulty is released from jail in San Francisco on the eve of St. Patrick's Day. He spent 49 months in jail rather than share his \$ 128,410 Irish Sweepstakes winnings with the government. In the center is McNulty's attorney, Rex Clark. The mony is in a British bank and the United States is still hulding McNulty responsible fur taxes on the funds, tAP

Gives file to U.S. officials

Author fights for bomb article

MADISON, Wise, March 201 (API — The author of an article the U.S. government mants to suppress on grounds it reveals seeret information on thermonuclear bombs gave the government his affidavit Monday in the fight to publish the article in the "The Progressive" magazine.

Thomas Fox. attorney for author Honard Morland, said the nearly 3tt-page affidavit described the sources he used in researching his article,"

And Erwin Knoll, editor of the magazine, said the affidavit describes Morland's public sources "in devastating detail," Assistant U.S. Attorney Fred Erhardt said the U.S. attorney's office and government scientists would study Morland's affidavit

and decide late Tuesday whether

any or all of it could be made

public. Lithardt said the original of the affidacit would be filed in U.S. distriet_court at Milwankee where in the case, and "The Progressive" would be informed of the decision on release of the information. The government has requested

Judge Robert Warren is presiding

an injunction against publication of Morland's article, saying it included information that would help foreign nations build helrogen bombs. The Progressive," has denied

that the article contains any information that isn't already in the public domain.

Morland, 36, a former air force pilot who was described by his laweer as having a limited scientific background, said in a statement last week that nothing in the article would "promote the spread of thermonuclear veapons."

The issue, he contended, was whether the government can continue to prevent informed dehate on the proliferation of nuclear neapons."

The government obtained a

March 9, preventing publication of the article in the magazine April issue,

Warren has postponed a hear ing, originally scheduled for March 16, until March 26, allers ing both sides to file additional inĎanration. Affidavits supporting the go

ernment's request have been file hy Energy Secretary Jame Schlesinger, Defense Secretary Harold Broten and Secretary of State Cerus Vance,

Affidavits supporting "The Progressive" came from scientist including Theodore Postal, a nuclear engineer with the Argonne Laboratory.. Part of Postal' statement was withheld for gov ernment inspection, but in a purtion made public he said he found nothing in the article that was ourside "common knowledge among; scientists," including those with-out access to classified informa-

Witness recants account in trial of Huey Newton

OAKLAND, Calif. March 20 (APt — A key prosecution wit-ness who testified two weeks again that she sao black panther leader. Rucy Newton shoot a woman leaning against a lamppost on an Oakland street corner recanted her testimone Monday.

Michelle Jenkins, a 2tt-year-old former member of the outlify oldest profession who says she was standing on the corner shortly hefore Kathleen Smith was shot Aug. 6, 1974, testified at Nenton's murder trial that she didn't know who had shot her friend. then admitted she was sure it wasn'i Nenton,

" I can't sag it was Mr. Newton or anyone else," she said in a weak memotione, "I assumed it was Mr. Newton, I don't know who it was. All I can cac is that I raw a person that night.

Miss Jenkins' reappearance at the trial came as a surprise and appeared to eatch Deputy District Attorney Tom Orloff off guard. She testified for the prosecution on March 7, stating then that Newton was the killer.

Earlier Munday, Newton was held in contempt of court for refusing " un 'principale " to explain how he fled to Cuba after the 1974 slaving. Newton, 37, had also refused to

helped him. After 2 1/2 years of self- intposed exile. Newton returned from Cuba to face the

talk abouts his flight Friday when he was asked to name those who

E. German spying seen as fourth lady vanishes

paper has reported. The "Kolnische Rundschau"

failed to show up for work.

searched the 44-year-old secretary's apartment in Bonn.

In recent weeks, West Germany

has been shaken by disclosures of widespread East German spying and the defection of secretaries of three prominent members of the opposition Christian Democratic

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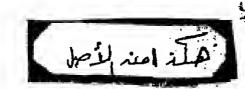
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S'hampton is held,

Arsenal SOUTHAMPTON, England, March 20 (R) - Southampton. beaten in the Football League Cup final Saturday, narrowly failed to reach the semifinals of the more prestigious Football Association F.A. cup here Monday night.

It was held to a 1-1 draw in a sigh round tie with Arsenal. The teams will replay on Arsenal's ground on Wednesday.

Austin Hayes gave Southampton the lead with a superb volley after 63 minutes but David Price equalized just two minutes later, heading in a Graham Rix corner.

Hayes, who played magnifi-cently, and Phil Boyer both went close on several occasions as Southampton dominateed the first half as it had Saturday before the eventual winner will play

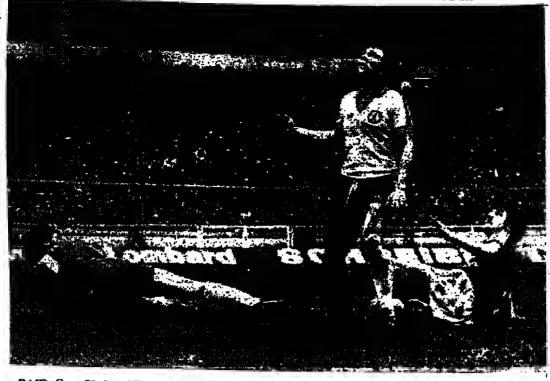
Wolverhampton Wanderers in the semifinals. The other semi-final is between Liverpool and Manchester United. Other results:

English Division Three Mansfield vs Che'field postponed

Taiwan starts action

LONDON, March 20 (AP) -Taiwan, fighting to-stay in world sport despite pressures from mainand China, took its case to the London High Court Monday. The Republic of China Track

and Field Association asked the court to rule that its expulsion from the London-based International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) last year in favor of the mainland was invalid. " The federation has no power under its constitution to expel a member except for breach of rules, Taiwan's lawyer said Monday.



RAID: Gary Birtles of Forest, on ground, and Southampton's David Peach watch a Birtles shot go wide during Saturday's League Cup final at Webley. Southampton goalie Terry Gennoe is on ground. Forest won, 3-2.

<u>Malmoe needs 1-0 win</u>

Part-timers can reach Cup semis

LONDON, March 20 - The part-time footballers of Sweden's Malmoe are within 90 minutes of reaching the semifinals of the European Cup Europe's leading club trophy.

It would be a remarkable achievement by Malmoe, which has pulled off shock victories over French champion Monaco and Dinamo Kiev of the Soviet Union.

Two weeks ago, Malmoe was beaten, 2-1, by Wisla Krakow in their quarterfinal, first leg clash, but it only needs a 1-0 win in front of their own fans on Wednesday to qualify for the last four.

The hig names in Europe such as Spain's Real Madrid, Liverpool of England and Holland's Ajax Amsterdam are missing, but what the final stages of the competition lack in quality they make up for in excitement.

None of the eight sides in the quarterfinals has ever reached the final and, after the first leg, only English champions Nottingham Forest, first round conqueror of Cup holder Liverpool, looks virtually certain to reach the last

Forest takes a 4-1 lead to Switzerland where Grasshoppers Zurich, even with the deadly finishing of striker Claudio Sulser, will be hard pressed to salvage the

Austria Wien, beaten finalist in last season's European Cupwinners' Cup, must be confident of maintaining its 3-1 lead in East Germany against Dynamo Dres-

The most intriguing battle seems set for Glasgow where Scottish champion Rangers tackles West Germany's top team

A goal by international Dieter Mueller gave Cologne a slender 1-0 first leg lead, meager reward for almost 90 minutes of non-stop But Rangers has already

knocked out Italy's Juventus and PSV Eindhoven of Holland. If the dismiss Cologne, Rangers could be forgiven for thinking they deserve the Cup,

All the European Cup matches are being played on Wednesday together with four Cupwinners Cup and three European Football Union (UEFA) Cup ties, which have also reached the quarterfinal, second leg stage. The heetic week of soccer

begins Tuesday when West Germany's Burussia Moenchengladbach plays bost to England's Manchester City.

Borussia forced a 1-1 draw in Manchester but it cannot take a UEFA Cup Semifinal place for granted. Danish international Allan Simonsen has a nagging thigh Injury and will have a late fitness test, while fellow Dane Carsten Nielsen, booked in the first leg. is suspended.

Annemarie wraps it up with 1 more ski victory

FURANO, Japan, March 20 (AP) — Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria, women's World Cup ski champion again after a threeyear interval, wound up this season with a victory in a special parallel ski race Tuesday.

Skiing in snow flurries and fog that obscured must of the sidehy-side slatom courses with their two small jumps, Proell beat Heidi Preuss of the United States in the final and then stood up to receive both the race trophy and her sixth World Cup.

Proell, 25, reigned as World Cup champion from 1971 to 1975 before retiring for one year. She was an also-ran in 1977 and 1978 hut came from behind under tremendous pressure to regain her championship in the final World Cup race of the season, a Giant Slaloni on Monday,

Tuesday's miserable weather wiped out a scheduled men's parallel race in which japanese spectators were expecting one more look at the artistry of Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark

Stenmark won a slalom here Saturday and the Giant Slalom. ending with a record 13 World Cup victories for the season and a clean sweep of all 10 Giant Slaloms — but not his fourth World Cup.

That went to Peter Luescher of Switzerland, New scoring rules this season meant Stenmark, whodoes not race downhill, could not compensate in the slaloms.

In the women's parallel race, No. 18 Preuss got to the final hy beating four higher-ranked skiers. including No. 3 Irewe Epple of West Germany. She fell on the second run of the

final after taking a 0.487-second lead over Proell on the first run, and bumped her nose on a gatepost, leaving a painful bruise.

It was worth it," the 18year-old American said as she rubbed snow on it.



For Supertest victory

Openers put W. Indies back in race

PORT-OF-SPAIN. Trinidad, March 20 (AP) — A rousing opening partnership of 98 hetween Roy Fredericks and Gordon Greenidge, liberally sprinkled with boundaries, gave the West Indies an excellent start Monday to its quest to get 299 to beat Australia in the third World Series

Cricket Supertest in Trinidad. The Australian second innings. a dizzying mixture of collapse and recovery, finally closed at a respectable 282, eballenging the West Indies to make the highest total of the match in their second innings for victory. At the end of the fourth day Monday, it was 119

fur one. On a pitch which is slow but uneven in bounce, the contest remains evenly halaced and appears to hinge on the hatting of Fredericks, the in-form batsman of the West Indies team who ended the day undefeated on 65.

If the Australians manage to clinch victory to level the five match series, 1-1, they will bave to thank Greg Chappell who proposed up their second innings with a masterly 150.

He came in Sunday after two Australian second innings had fallen in the first over without u run scored, was unflustered as the side

tottered to 106 for six and was eventually ninth man out with the tegal 25b.

Throughout, he showed perfect judgement and application, justifying the widely head opinion that he is one of the best batsmen

in the game. Fast howler Dennis Lillee, intent purely on delense, owned Chappell and together they defied seven West Indian bowlers for

for the eighth wicker. Lillee's contribution was only 12 but his value was in staying put while Chappell gathered the runs at the other end.

But the West Indian opener were also in a truculent mood. Greenidge hit three fours in Lillee's first over. Fredericks also attacked holdly and they put together 98 in an hour and 40 minutes before Greenidge edged Lillie low to first slip. He made

Too late declaration turns Adelaide game into farce

umpires

ADELAIDE, Mar. 20 (AP) - upheld at 4.12P.M. by the The South Australia-Pakistan match dwindled out to a farcical draw at the Adelaide Oval Tues-

Pakistan declared it's second innings closed at 311 for seven at tea, leaving South Australia only two hours to make 249 runs.

Blewett called the late declaration waste of time."

tain Majid Khan. It was too late unyway, South South Australian captain Boh Australia had a chance of victory

earlier with Pakistan tottering at 224 for six only 161 runs ahead-South Australia hit four off two and with only nine wickers, But overs in its second innings when an Haroon Rashid, with a solid 65, appeal against bad light was held the side together.

Earlier at tea, the Pakistan side

could not make up its mind. Cap-

tain Mushray Muhammad, off the

field with a dislocated finger

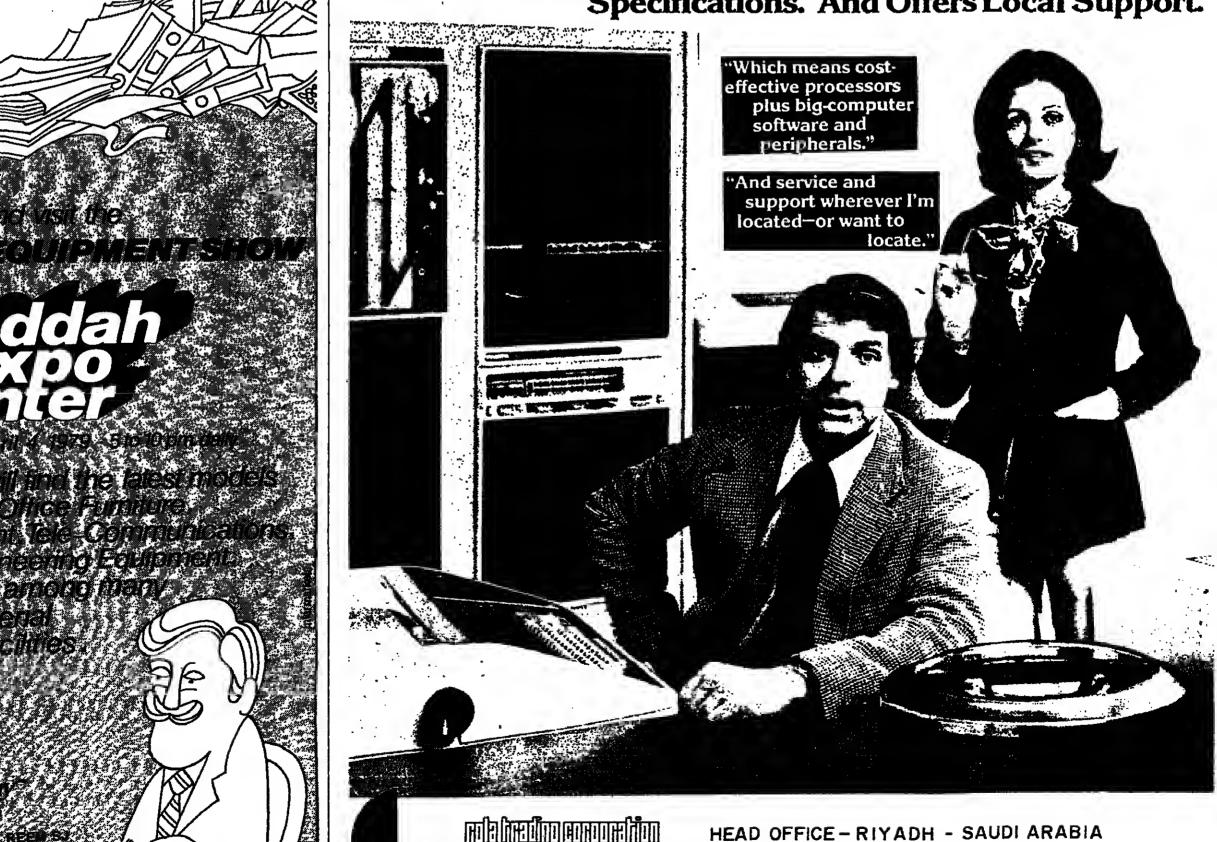
reversed and then restored the

decision to declare by acting cap-

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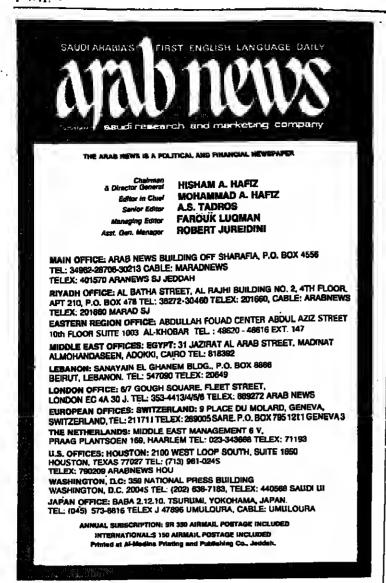
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A REMINDER

Saudi Arabia's reaffirmation of its position on the Middle East conflict and its settlement is a reminder — if such a reminder is necessary - that the Kingdom's interests as an Arab and Muslim country transcend strict national interests.

As a central force in the Arab world, Saudi Arabia's regional interests must represent the collective interests and aspirations of the majority of people in the region. By the same token, the country's sympathics and aspirations are those of the region as a whole.

Advocates of the proposed peace treaty between Egypt and Israel portray the Kingdom and other Arab countries as obstacles to a comprehensive peace. But moral enercion is hardly a substitute for a truly just basis for settlement. The issue in question is not what diplomatic maneuvers and press carnpaigns would like us to believe. It is that the highly desirable peace, which Saudi Arabia and the rest of the Arab world want, must satisfy the aspirations of the Arabs. Only then will

Perhaps in the global view, there is no allowance for such aspirations. But Saudi Arabia's perspective is not a global one. While it appreciates all efforts at securing a regional and global settlement, it reserves the right to judge the validity and feasibility of these approaches when they are applied to the Middle East. Its acceptance or rejection of methods and conditions, consequently, is based on regional interests.

In the past, statements by Saudi Arabia on the Middle East question have often been read as a "change" in Saudi policy in Western political and press circles. A new wave of "surprise" and speculation is underway.

But observers need not look beyond the series of policy statements made by the Kingdom to realize the consistency of Saudi policy. The confusion seems to arise from the false conviction that what is good for the West is necessarily good for Saudi Arabia and the Arab world.

While Saudi Arabia and several other Arab countries prize their friendship with the West, they cannot put this friendship before their destinies. Well-disguised, but nevertheless apparent, threats or warnings are hardly incentives for joining the peace process.

Oil and politics

By Ronald Reagan

Energy, America's problem is not so much a shortage of it as it is a surplus of government — and

In Long Beach, Calif., oil decreed by government as "old oil" stays in the ground because the mandated price isn't high enough to pump it out. Meanwhile, a few feet away, Japanese rankers land Middle East oil at \$ 13 a barrel.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger says that the oil industry is about to scrap plans for a terminal in Long Beach and a pipeline to Texas to move Alaskan oil inland for refining. The regulmory hurdles and delays appear to have proved too much for the industry, after all. Chalk up another victory for polities.

And, also in California. although a federal judge ruled (bat Gov. Brown's relentlessly antinuclear Energy Commission could no longer deny plant permits on the hasis of a state law calling for near-impossible waste disposal technology, the public utilities didn't jump with joy. They say they will await the outcome of appeals to higher courts. Having spent large sums of money and endless frustrating hours trying to thread their way through California's "Catch-22" permit process,

no wonder they are exhausted. In Seabrook, New Hampshire, the public utility that has fought tirelessly to build a nuclear plant to supply large quantities of electricity to energy-short New England, has about run out of construction money. Having survived virtually every roadblock the resourceful anti-nuclear, nogrowth people could throw at them, the utility says it may have to sell the project to its shareholders and others in order to get enough money to finish building

Schlesinger, again the other

day, weighed in with perhaps the gloomicst comment of all. He reminded a congressional hearing that if a ship were to be sunk in the narrow Straits of Hormuz. through which steams 60 per cent of the free world's oil (from the Gulf), the Western world would undergo profound upset and change

What is the answer? Barter is at least part of it according to economist Eliot Jancway. He says that" the idea of the United States wringing its hands for fear of running out of claims on oil in a world rich in reserves and poor only in the politics of negotiating for them is preposterous.

He says that Mexico could be a prime candidate for a barter strategy. The U.S. holds the answer to Mexico's need for capital and technological supply as a means of solving its population and economic problems, and Americans need Mexico's oil. What is needed is barter-oriented leadership willing to overcome old prejudices and deal with Mexico as a partner. The Mexicans, for their part, need to put their historic distrust of the U.S. behind

Alaskan oil offers barter potenrial, too. At least for the shortterm, some of it might be sold to the Japanese in exchange for third party oil committed to the Japanese which could be transported to U.S. ports faster than Alaskan can (at present, Alaskan oil must be transferred at the Panama canal from large to small tankers in urder to get to Texas refineries). Congress, in an effort to make Americans energyindependent, passed a bill a few years ago prohibiting the sale of Alaskan oil outside the U.S. Inadveriently, that bill has become the roadblock to creative barter possibilities which would actually increase U.S. independence.

ing this imaginary peace, we cannot but urge and work for greater coordinatiun with all sincere Arabs in order to face up to the challenges of the conspiracy." Discussing what it called "President Sadat's fears" Al-Nadwa said that Sadat's "staggering last

"The statement by the Council port revealed his "deep rooted of Ministers reaffirms the Kingfear of failure."

"Anybody else in a spanking mood?"

Leisure of the theory class

country resorts. The darkness of

emotional depression is illumi-

nated at a medical gathering on a

The illustrious personalities

whu grace these closed encounters

uphold impeccable standards of

morality. They deplore corporate

or government corruption. They

would spurn the faintest hint of

financial impropriety or the use of

public office for personal gain.

They are, bowever, less immune

to the more subtle blandishments

of a week or month of lakes, cas-

tles, yachts, mountains and

beaches. Many are so busy travel-

ling from seminar to conference to

meeting that they do not even

These flying circuses are orches-

trated by trendy ringmasters with

an unerring instinct for the latest

fashionable orthodoxy. Their per-

forming troops, girded for instant

prescription at an antiseptic dis-

tance from where the action is,

include academie pundits,

Washington-watebers, news

media specialists, pensive colum-

nists, global analysts, think-tank

scriveners. Foreign intellectuals,

particularly with Oxford accents,

are a prized acquisition to illus-

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that how you say anything is more

Heretical observers have some-

times wondered why a country

faced with so many outstanding

problems should be so plentifully

endowed with so many underut-

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that in a highly advanced society

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have time to take vacations.

Caribbean island,

By David Heaps

Exotic travel and elegant hos-

telries nu longer are the unique preserve of Greek shipping mag-

nates and Hollywood per-

sonalities. Now, a thriving growth

industry of international seminars

and conferences bestows these

same privileges on the vanguard of

Armed with the basic tools of

their trade - prepaid air tickets.

pithy epigrams, tennis rackets in

season, and a cache of formidable

names to be dropped — they pon-der the destiny of mankind in sur-

roundings unmatched since James

Thus, in the protective shelter

of the Rockies, on the verdant

shores of Lake Como, in the hur-

nished drawing rooms of French chateaux. English manors and

Tyrolean schlosser, hurning issues

are defused during the short days

and long nights of the round table.

International salons like Aspen,

Bellagio, Ditchley Manor and

Royaumont are now as familiar to

the cognoscenti as scarsdale and

Greenwich to the Madison

decried in the protected luxury of

a lakeside villa in a densely popu-

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World hunger problems are

savored by the new teebnocrats of

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'Al Nadwa'' said.

being pursued.

Excessive population growth is

Avenue commuter.

Hilton discovered Shangri-la.

the American intelligentsia.

PRINCETON, N.J. ---

He gave away too much in such a hurry because he knew that failure of the American initiative trying to mislead others about this would sweep away everything the dreamers had built up on the way country's commitments to the to a treaty with the Zionist enemy. This fear was exploited by Israel which persisted in extracting one Arabia should convince those concession after another without involved in a solution that peace giving anything in return.

"Israel's arrogant exclusion of the future of Jerusalem from any talks with the Arabs is proof that real peace in the region is still very distant," according to Al-Riyadh.

"It also means that Egypt has accepted the principle that Jerusalem should not be even discussed in any peaceful framework. This calls for a decisive Arab response that aims at regaining the holy places in Palestine. This has come in the form of the reiteration by the Kingdom that a solution

can only be found within the legitimate framework of Arah summit resolutions.

the supply of available advisers

increases in geometric proportion to the growth of unresolved prob-

Thus, a plethora of experts abounds: urban specialists to

demonstrate with charts and

graphs that American cities are in

the state they manifestly are in;

economic development analysts to

provide compelling evidence that

poor nations and peoples are less

well off than the rich; political

strategists on the Horn, the Cape

and the Gulf to explain bow the

latest crisis should have been

averted; educators to describe

utopian communal schools in

China and Israel rather than

declining standards in East Har-

lem or the South Bronx; moral

and legal philosophers to draw

fine distinctions between political

and economic rights for distant

Despite economic uncertainty

and the declining dollar, the

deep-thought industry enjoys all

the conditions for irrepressible

expansion. It has a ready supply of

producers, scenarios, locations

and seasoned professionals whose

material needs little refurbishing

for repeat performances. It has an

exclusive audience infected with

the virus of subsidized global

travel for which no antidote has

ever been discovered. And it has

troubled societies in constant need

of colloquies on the eternal ver-

ities. They will be scheduled

shortly at the same places for the

same people under the same

idyllic conditions - with the

same results. —(NYT)

peoples deprived of both.

Commenting on the United Nations Conference on Disarmament "Al-Bilad" said: "There seems to be a trend to reduce the mad scramble for conventional and nuclear arms in favor of greater economic development."

The paper listed two objectives to be sought: "-To reduce human suffering as a result of wars with such destructive weapons;

- To channel more funds now wasted on weapons and ammunition — to economic

development The paper pointed to the fact that the states of the world outside the United States and the Soviet

Union spend oearly \$ 400 billion a year on weapons and ammunition. "One can only imagine how useful this money would have

Iran's Kurdish problem

By John de St Jorre MAHABAD, Iran, -

We want autonomy for the Kurds and all minoriries in Iran," Sheikh Ezzedin Hosseini said, tucking his feet underneath him and reaching for a piece of chicken. "We will use peaceful means but if that fails we will fight for our rights."

The men sitting around the simple supper spread out on the carpeted floor nodded their approval. Among them was the sheikh's only son - a graduate in computer sciences from Tehran University, a respected bookshop owner and publisher, the nephew of Ghazi Muhammad, president of the short-lived republic of Kurdistan and executed here in the town by the Shah in 1947, and a handful of turbaned Kurdish warriors in baggy pants, brilliant sashes and enough weaponry to equip a platoon of infantry. We are not separatists," said

long hours of talking, "we are Ira-nians. We want a federal republic. Iran will not break up if the Kurds, Turks and Baluchis get autonomy. On the contrary, the country will he happier and more united." The sheikh, now in his sixties but a man of incisive speech and manner, is the Khomeini of Iran's five million Kurds. He belongs to no political party but, as a religious leader and Kurdish nationalist, he holds the allegiance of the vast majority of the Kurds who live in this mountainous and starky beautiful corner of Iran.

the sheikb in a voice hoarse from

Following rumors of separatist activities, the government in Tehran recently dispatched a delegation to talk ro Sheikh Ezzedin and other Kurdish leaders. The Kurds outlined their demands in an eight-point plan which, amounts to home rule, leaving foreign affairs, defense and national economic planning in the hands of the central government. The delegation gave the Kurds a

sympathetic hearing hur made no promises. The Kurdish leaders are worried about the new Iranian constitution currently being drafted in the capital. The outbreak of fighting in the area this week, was a manifestation of the

Kurdish mood. "We will not accept a constitution without consultations," said the sheikh, adjusting his white turban with a surprisingly youthful hand. "What we want immedi-

ately is a statement of principle on

the Kurdish problem from the Ayatollah. Whether the Kurds will get it is another matter. The centrifugal potential of Iran's ethnic minorities has always been a sensitive issue in Tehran. The Kurds. descendants of the ancient Medes and split between Iran, Iraq, Turkey and the Soviet Union, present the biggest challenge.

But whatever happens to Kurdistan will bave significant impact on the country's other ethnic groups. The Turkish-speaking people of Azerbaijan in the north they also had a builerfly republic at the end of World War II — share similar aspirations, and in the east along the border with Pakistan there is a history of Baluchi irredentism.

Outside the sheikh's house snow was falling, whitening the chequered turbans and thick moustaches of the guards. Ghazi Muhammad's nephew told me how, as a boy of II, he had watched his uncle on a similar winrry night go to the gallows.

We have nothing against an Islamic republie in Iran but we must have autonomy too. We have been Muslims for 1,400 years but

Kurds for 3,000 years." Kurdistan, always a centre of opposition to the Shah's imperial and centralized rule, has turned the same cartwheel as the rest of the country. Revolutionary com-'mittees, patterned on Khomeini's in Tehran, have sprung up with the same combination of local guerri las and soldiers reporting an responsivelo the Ayatollah rath than to the formal Bazargan go emment.

There are, however, son important local differences. Eve Kurd, young or old, seems to can a rifle, ranging from antiqu Martini-Henrys and Lee Enfiel

to modern G-3 automatics at Kalashnikovs. The Kurdish national dres long banned under the Shah, proudly worn again everywher Leaflets in the Kurdish langua have appeared, soon to be f lowed, I was assured, by Kurdi

newspapers.
The Marxist Fedayeen and p Islamic Mujahideen have esta lished offices in Mahabad a appear to work more closely w the committee than elsewhere

There is also the Kurdi Democratic Party, founded Ghazi Muhammad 32 years a and above ground for the fi time. Its leader is an econom called Abdul-Rahman Ghasser lou who returned clandesting four months ago after 20 years exile in Czehoslovakia a

He echoes Sheikh Ezzedin plea for an autonomous Kurdist and will be going to Tehran w the religious leader to press t Kurds' demands. As we are ta ing a young man in tradition dress comes and is introduced the head of the "Pesh Merg (Kurdish irregulars).

He and a 50-man unit toget with 200 regular soldiers run local garrison, which, like most the hases in Kurdistan, is stuf with the Shah's expensive; highly lethal weaponry -thought that must worry authorities in Tehran. The you man carries a brand-new Kala nikov ("from the Party." he gri and has the grip of a hlacksmi

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Germany's industrial peace

By Norris Willatt
DUSSELDORF ---

Hopes of a relaxation of tension in West German industrial relations have risen after the constitutional court's ruling that the country's Mitbestimmung or worker participation law doesn't violate the federal constitution.

The law, enacted in 1976. became mandatory for 650 uf the largest industrial companies in the country at the latest by July 1, 1978. It gave representatives of the workers and trade unions parity on boards of management with

those of the shareholders. It was challenged in 1977 by a score or so of employers organizations, including the West German Federation of Employers' Association, the largest, with beadquarters in Dusseldorf, and by nine of the biggest companies in the land, including Daimler-Benz, Hoechst and BASF.

Their case was that the law violated certain rights guaranteed by the constitution, and notably the right of the owners of private property to dispose of it as they please. The employers' argument was that equality for workers and trade unionists on boards could produce situations in which the shareholders would be prevented from taking decisions affecting their interests as owners of enter-

The unions resented the challenge, arguing that the law had been approved by all three parties in the federal parliament, and during the two years or so since, the controversy has soured relations between the employers and the unions. The acrimonious strikes and lockouts in the metalworking industry in the spring of last year, and in the steel industry in the

been if invested in development

projects. A lesson may be derived

from Japan which in the last 20

years concentrated on economic

reconstruction rather than on

building a war machine. In record

time, the country was able to

rebuild itself and become a lead-

ing economic power.

autumn, were considered to be one outcome.

Another, and rather more serious, was the withdrawal of union representatives from regular meetings with the employers and government to discuss the economic situation and plan joint economic policy.

Return of the unions to the conference table is considered urgently desirable in government circles in view of the many problems facing the economy such as industrial stagnation, high unemployment and export difficulties due to the revaluation of the Deutsche Mark,

There seems no obvious reason why this should not happen. To all appearances, the unions ought to be pleased with the outcome of the case. Worker parity on boards (that is, under the West German two-tier system, the supervisory boards, the supreme decisionmaking bodies in business enterprises) has been upheld.

On the other hand, a close examination of the verdict suggests that the employers may not be wholly dissatisfied with it. It was never their intention to seek repeal of the Mitbestimmung law, so obviously desired by a majority of all West Germans. Their objective was more limited: to ensure that it didn't violate fundamental guarantees of private property.

The judges ruled that it did not do so because the apparent equality on the board doesn't quite hold true in practice. If employers' and workers' representatives reach deadlock, then the chairman of the board has a second, casting vote; and be is practically certain to decide in favor of the shareow-

This is because in the case of a deadlock vote on the choice of

"Al-Bilad" said that "certain

Arab papers wrongly believe that

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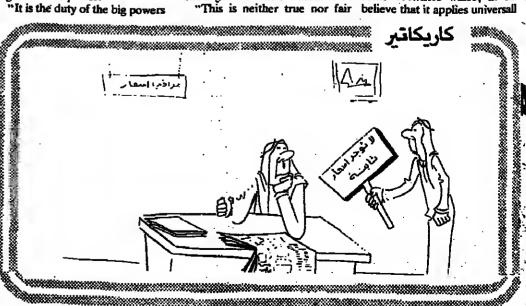
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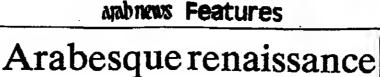
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By F. W. Rawding
The Hani Establishment, off Palestine Road West, is run by Abdul Aziz Mustafa and Abdul Ghani Mahmoud. They are Egyptian business Partners who came to Jeddah three years ago after a successful sojourn of 10 years in Beirut.

They specialize in the production of fine woodwork of traditional Islamic design for doors, windows, screens, and the such. They also undertake a variety of other decorative commissions in gilded plaster work, fine marquetry, mother of pearl, brilliantly painted chests and screens and carvings of splendid quality.

To go into the tightly packed showroom at the workshop is to be exhilarated by the profusion of beautiful works of art. The workshop itself is full of the hum of bandsaws and the smell of seasoned timber. On one side, propped against the wall, is a huge wooden door with parts of the bronze leaf still attached to the surface of the intricate design. This almost certainly came from the 14th century Cairo house of Sidi Yusuf Effendi. Beyond it stands another great door, possibly of the 17th century, from the same fabled city.

In those times, craftsmen were supported and encouraged by the patronage of great meo. Now the princes and magnates of Arabia beautify their houses and embellish their mosques with woodwork in

the same grand arabesque tradition.

Some of Ham's 70 craftsmen are always engaged round and about Jeddah fitting doors and windows to the important buildings and fine houses which are springing up everywhere. Especially commissioned works now grace the residencies of Saudi officials serving their country overseas. In this way, the decorative forms which have distinguished the Arab world are now being seeo in the capital cities

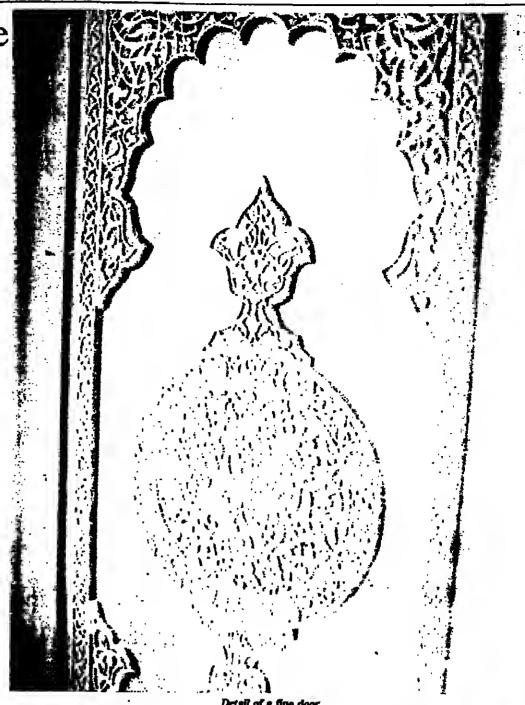
The forests of India, Sweden and California produce the mahogany and white pine which will be transformed, in Jeddah, into enduring works of art.

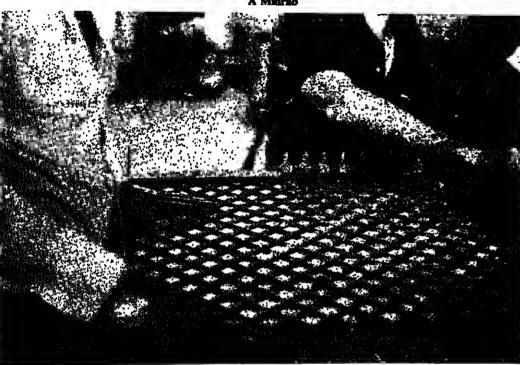
The craftsmen, many of whom have been with the company since its earliest days, are all Egyptian and they delight in showing off

In the office, Abdul Aziz Mustafa explained, with his photograph album, the rising fortunes of the firm. On the table was a massive, leather-bound book of 18th century French prints of Cairene architecture and domestic ornament. All the patterns are still in evidence in the doors, screens and wiodows which are being

There is a timelessness about the arabesque so that nothing appears self consciously archaic. On the contrary, much of the work displayed has a freshness and simplicity of line well suited to the spirit of the new age in Arabia.

Later, Abdul Aziz Mustafa (himself no meao carver of wood) and Abdul Ghani Mahmoud showed me the several commissions they were completing in various parts of the city. We came, finally, to the glistening, white-marble mosque of Prince Salman, which is shortly to be dedicated. It is fitting that the finest works of mens hands should be offered to the Almighty. Here, in the cool, white stillness of the mosque is a superbly fashioned pulpit standing beside a pattern of windows, austere, authoritative and harmonious





Automotive surgery

By Bob Baker WESTLAKE VILLAGE,

Calif. — The sounds you are about to imagine come from men ripping the guts out of a new \$18,000 Cadillac Seville.

Doo't worry. They're merely labor pains. A tiny dead chunk of the American dream is being reborn.

Three years after the last American car manufacturer stopped making convertibles, luxurious new ones are reappearing from surprising sources.

The work doesn't take place in Detroit. It goes on in little factories tucked away in suburban industrial parks in Westlake Village and Simi Valley north of Los

Angeles.
Workmen from competing fams decapitate and virtually fam-door Seville demolish a new four-door Seville and transform it into an ostentations wo-door convertible that will be put on the market at \$39,000 to

In Westlake, veteran Los Angeles car dealer Irv Ogner calls his creation a Sam Remo. In Simi, factory owner Milan Daniel names his product after himself:

the Milan roadster. Production at both plants began several months ago in a calculated effort to fill a small void in the American automobile market:

Sales are reported excellent.

While a variety of business, social and environmental factors during the 1970s coovinced American auto firms that the coovertible was a dead horse. Ogner and Daniel say numerous affluent buyers continue to treasure the

thought of a new one.
"The responsehas been phenomenal," Daniel said.

Every car that comes off that (assembly) line has a hot seat wait-ing for it," Ogner said. The last convertible made by a

major American manufacturer -a white Cadillac ElDorado - rolled off the Geoeral Motors assembly line in the spring of 1976, ending a 74-year era of American ragtops.

The convertible reached a zenith of popularity after World War II, and by 1963 more than a half-million a year were being sold, accounting for 7 per cent of U.S. car sales.

Then the demise began. Installation of air conditioning in most other cars, fast freeway driving and federal rollover safety standards helped to erode the convertible's appeal, industry officials

American Motors dropped convertibles in 1968, followed by Chrysler in 1971 and Ford in its length by about half a meter. 1973. GM's Chevrolet, Pontiac, -(LAT)

Buick and Oldsmobile divisions phased them out in 1975, leaving only the Cadillacs.

Ogner, president of Ogner Motors, estimates that he and Daniel are among only four or five small manufacturers of customized convertibles in the country.

"There will be others who'll try to go into it when they see the demand, but they'll have trouble succeeding," Ogner said. "It takes a large investment because of the overhead."

Ogner's workers remove the interior and the doors of a Seville and strip off the roof. They install longer front doors and a myriad of special features, such as customized chrome, heavily padded British leather seats, a rosewood control console and, of course, leather convertible top.

Depending on the other "extras" the customer requests, the price ranges from \$45,000 to \$60,000.

About half are sold directly to customers, the rest to Cadillac

dealers, Ogner said.

At Daniel's Simi Valley factory, where the finished product sells for \$39,000, the changes are more obvious. Daniel not only removes the two back doors, but converts the car to a two-seater, shortening

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But no decision at Camp David talks

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP) Island, where many congregate

Arthur Kill.

Carter searches for fuel savings

WASHINGTON, March 20 (R) — President Carter has not yet decided how to try to get the United States to conserve fuel in a world market rendered unstable by the Iranian troubles.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the president spent all day Monday discussing energy pedicy and inflation with his top advisers at the Camp David retreat in the Maryland moun-

Powell said later, "what is clear

- The word along the New York

waterfront is that an April 1 tug-

boat strike is a sure thing.

There is nothing official as yet

from negotiations continuing at

the Whitehall Club between sev-

eral dozen marine transport firms

operating close to 250 vessels,

including tugs, lighters and self-

propelled tankers and barges and

a union representing their 2,800

Tug captains carning\$ 11.39 an

hour and deckhands making \$

8.32 hourly were talking freely

about strike preparations Monday

in the Bloomfield section of Staten

crewmen.

answers to the problems we face. Trade-offs all along the line are difficult. No decisions were made at the meeting."

done because of the shortage arising from the situation in Iran, but more study of the options must be made." Powell added. Among those attending the

Something will have to be

meeting were Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, anti-

when their vessels tie up on the

industry here crippled the port for

three months at the start of 1970.

The giant ocean liners then dock-

runwieldy containerships snaking

through the Great Kills and

Newark Bay, had to dock without

the help of tugs.

Although the Marine Towing

and Transportation Employers

Association, representing the

firms, and local branch of the

National Maritime Union's

United Marine Division have

in Manhattan, as well as

The last strike in the towing

inflation expert Alfred Kahn, Secrelary of Labor Ray Marshall and Secretary of Commerce Juanita

Much of the discussions is thought to have concentrated on the inflationary effects of higher

Carter must soon make a difficult decision on whether to lift or modify federal price controls on dumestic oil.

Higher rdl prices might encour-

age Americans to conserve New York tugboat workers

expected to go on strike soon declined to say anything about the

> offer concerning the major economic issues. With the outlook clouded. Robert Kennedy maritime coordinator for the federal mediation and conciliation service, has been

called into the dispute.

current negotiations, it was

learned that exchanges of propos-

als thus far have not included any

A walkout would not only deprive hig ships of docking assistance but would cut off the movement by water of vessels delivering building materials and hauling away sludge and garbage.

energy, but would also increase

Powell said something would have to be done to meet shortages caused by the reduction in imports from Iran and increased domestic consumption. He said Carter would continue to study the prob-

Carter is expected to make a major speech on energy soon, but no date has been sel.

Schlesinger recently said increased demands for energy indicated that voluntary conservation was not working and mandatory measures might to be used. U.S. energy consumption has

continued to rise despite Carter's efforts to curb it. Oil use was 21 million barrels a day fast munth, but usually averages about 18 or 19 million barrels

a day, with about half of that

imported. The president said at the Bonn economic summit last July he was determined to let U.S. oil prices rise to world levels by the end of

Meanwhile the European Economic Community's top energy expert warned that consumers in both the United States and Europe would have to pay more for petrol and reduce their

energy use in the coming months. Guido Brunner, the EEC commissioner for energy and science. told a press briefing that the recent decision by the Common Market's heads of government to reduce the growth of oil consumption within the community,means "....means gasoline price increases and cutting down on consumption of

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LIGHTER: This new alignment laser for mining and tunneling operations is lighter and more compact than previous models and is accurate to 50mm in 500 meters. Designed and developed by a British company, it is seen here being used at a coad mine in southern England.

U.N. official reports

Third World food growth slow

UNITED NATIONS, March 20 (AP) - Agricultural growth in the 1970s was slowest in the poorest developing countries, increasing the gap between rich and poor states, a U.N. food expert says.

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massive expansion of agricultural investment to overcome this prob-

Islam addressed the opening session of week-long meeting of the U.N. committee of the whole set up 15 months ago to tackle problems in relations between industrial and developing countries. The committee was dealing with food and agriculture prob-

lems in its current session. The latest figures indicate that funds provided for agricultural investment aid to needy countries was little more than half the target agreed upon by the U.N. General

Assembly, Islam said.
The FAO official also asked the committee to assist the Romebased organization to putting into effect a five-point plan to improve

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world food security.

He said the world grain supply has improved since 1975-1976. with reserve stocks outside China and the Soviet Union now calculated to be equivalent to 21 per cent of annual consumption.

Commodity fund elements agreed

GENEVA. March 20 (R) - Industrialized and Third World negotiators agreed early Tuesday on the basic elements of a \$ 750 million international fund to stabilize commodity prices.

The agreement formed a major breakthrough in the "North-South" dialogue on economic cooperation after two years of slow-moving bargaining.

The 101-nation conference approved a resolution setting out the capital structure, financial resources and voting procedure for the fund.

It will serve as a central pool of finance for price stabilization measures undertaken by international commodity organizations associated with it.

The United States said it did not accept the voting pattern and the Soviet Union and the Eastern bloc objected to the allocation of financial burdens.

The voting structure gives 47 per cent of the total votes to developing countries as group, 42 per cent to non-communist industrialized states, eight per cent to East European Communist countries and three per cent to China

The resolution called for a meeting of an interim committee to draft articles of agreement formally setting up the fund.

U.S. firm wins Egypt contract

MELBDURNE, Fla., March 20 (AP) - Harris Corp a U.S. firm bas won a contract to build a \$ 5.2 million radio broadcasting network in Egypt, the electronics firm said Monday. The company will build and supervise installation of 80 transmitters at 20 sites.

Paris Ritz bought by Arab group

PARIS, March 20 (AP) - The Ritz, a Paris luxury hotel, has been bought by an Arab consortium, is was learned Monday. The manag-ing director of the botel confirmed the majority of shares had been transferred to Paris Holdings Ltd., a French company, but informed sources said the buyers included an Arab group.



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Ministry of the Interior, Public Security, Department of Traffic	Supply of generators	4/99/1400	200	June 5
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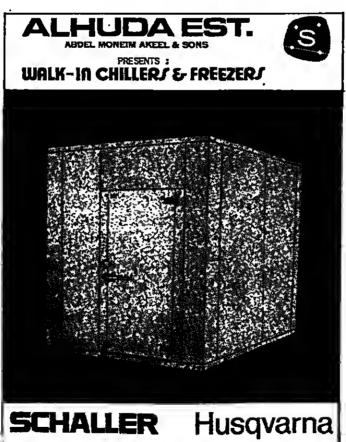
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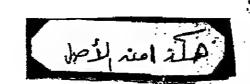
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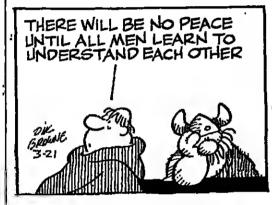






















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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Roses -- Believe It or Not ENGLISH SAILORS IN THE EARLY 1800S OFTEN SMUGGLED TEA INTO THEIR COUNTRY FROM THE WEST INDIES BY SECRETING AS MUCH AS MASKED MEN 30 POLINDS OF IT IN MEMBERS OF BAGS BENEATH THEIR CLOTHING A RELIGIOUS FRATERNITY, COLLECT ALMS ON THE STREETS OF MALTA FOR 3 DAYS BEFORE THE EXECUTION OF **EVERY CRIMINAL--70** PAY FOR THE CONDEMNED MANS THE SNOW LEOPARD of ASIA FROM ITS MOSE TO THE TIP OF ITS TAIL OFTEN MEASURES 7 FEET FUNERAL

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A Slam Goes Down the Drain

South vulnerable NORTH TAJ5

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OKQ10975 The bidding: West Narth

10 Opening lead - king of clubs. The basic purpose of a preemptive bid is to crowd the bidding so that the opponents - who are presumed to have the better hands - will have

very limited space for the exchange of information. Quite often this tactic succeeds and the opponents get to the wrong contract, Consider West's four club bld, which is a typical preemptive bld. With seven winners in bis hand and 100

lose more than 400 points even

trickless, the 400-point sacrifice becomes very worthwhile, since the enemy are almost sure to have a game, if amost sure to have a game, in not a slam. From every viewpoint, therefore, the jump-overcall by West in clubs is a super-sound tactical

Now let's examine North's predicament after the preemptive overcall, it is not clear what he should do over four clubs. North's actual raise to six diamonds though a shot in the dark — is probably as good as any other bid he can make.

The way things turned out, though, North should have bid only five diamonds. West led the king of clubs, covered by the ace and ruffed by East. Declarer later lost a h trick and went down one.

However, the outcome does not prove that North was wrong to have hid the slam. In fact, had declarer played the hand more carefully, he would have made six diamonds. He should have anticipated the possibility that East had no clubs, and protected against it by playing low from dum on West's king of clubs! If West then led the queen o

chits, declarer would again play low from dummy and ruff the club in his hand. It would then be easy for declarer to Is that case, after it turns score the twelve tricks he had out that his partner is started with.

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

Wednesday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Assr	Maghreb Isha		
Mecca	5:13	6:30	12:36	3:59	6:35	8:05	
Medina	5:13	6:27	12:37	4:03	6:36	8:06	
Nejd	4541	6:00	12:05	3:30	6:04	7:34	

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show 6:30 George Kirby Show

Forecast for the next 24 hours:

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- 6:54 Welcome Back Kotter
- 7:25 Rickford Files 8:13 NFL Football

Mecca

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WEATHER

A concentration of low medium clouds over the southwestern

highlands and parts of the central, eastern and northeastern regions

will offer chances of sporadic thundershowers. The temperatures will

continue to rise over the western and northwestern regions, with

surface winds of variable direction blowing at moderate to active

speed raising dust and sands over the central and northeastern reg-

Sea conditions will be light to moderate in the territorial waters.

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Tuesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

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- Sesame Street: No. 1082 Kotter For Vice Principal
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8:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities: Opinion; Analyses

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2:20 On Islam

3:10 Press Review

3:00 NEWS

3:15 Music

3:40 Music

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10:00 Opening

2:05 Gems of Guidance

2:30 Hits in Germany

3:20 Islamic Activities

3:30 Leaps and Bounds

Evening Transmission

2:10 S.A. - Historical Notes

8:30 Dateline **News Summary** 9:00 Special English: News: Feature. The Making of a Nation

News Summary 9:30 Music USA:

(Standards) , 0:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities 10:05 Opinion: Analyses News Summary

10:30 VOA Magazine: America; Science; Cultural: Letter 11:00 Special English: News 11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)

VOA WORLD REPORT Midnight

12:00 News · newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses.

- Morning Transmission
- 8.00 World News .
- 10:30 Melody Makers 11:00 Youth Welfare
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- Recollections

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- 12:10 Music 12:15 Mood Music
- 12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams

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- 10:10 Light Music. 8.09 *Twenty-Four Hours 10:25 S.A. - A Daily **News Summary**
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 - 12.09 British Press Review
 - 12.15 World Today
 - 12.30 Financial News 12.40 Look Ahead
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 - Evening Transmission 1.15 Ulster in Focus 1.30 Discovery
 - 2.00 World News 2.09 News about Britain
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Your Individual Horoscope

ARIES

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
It will be difficult to impress higher-ups with your ideas now. Place less accent on your

ego and get pressing duties out of the way.

t Apr. 20 to May 20)

Don't let private worries
lead to tension in other areas

of life. Responsibilities in connection with children need

(May 21 to June 20)

You're somewhat nervous in social dealings now. Don't get into a hassie with a friend

about money. Attend to

(June 21 to July 22)

There seems to be a conflict

brewing between career and

partnership interests. Even if

you're not in the mood, talk

hings over with close ones.

July 23 to Aug. 22) 2

Existing obligations will have to take priority over

expenditure on pleasure.

Advice you receive from

another may not be to your

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

If you can't agree on where to go to dinner, stick to

domestic obligations.

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(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Forgo worry about health or your work load. Stick to the

your best bet now. SAGITTARIUS Avoid speculative activity now and excessive expenditure on frivolity. Your best success comes through

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) W KM interfere with progress. If you want it done right, you'll have to do it yourself. Remember

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You could have a disagreement with a friend about money. If you borrow something from another, make sure you return it in

now. Don't blow small issues out of proportion. Close ones are erratic and may change their mind frequently.

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conservative business tactics. Don't let domestic worries

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Algosaibi, Korf sign deal to construct 1st steel mill

JEDDAH, March 20 — Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi Tuesday evening in Riyadh signed a joint venture

Henry Ford II to resign as chief of auto company

MELBOURNE, March 20 [AP] - Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of the Ford Motor Co., said Tuesday he would relinquish his executive responsibilities with the company by the end of the year.

But he told company officials at a luncheon to launch new model Fords from Australian plants that he planned to stay on in other capacities.

Ford was visiting Werribee. near Melbourne, to watch a demonstration of the new Falcon

He told the officials that Tuesday was the last time he would talk to them in the role he had filled " with such pride and pleasure." during the past 34 years.

Insurgency in Herat

NEW DELHI, March 20 (AP)

The pro-Soviet regime in Afghanistan, which seized power

in a coup 11 months ago, has been

battling rebels since last week in

the northwestern province of

Herat, bordering Iran, diplomats

in the ancient city of Herat, where

insurgents were believed in partial

Fighting was reported heaviest

reported Tuesday.

By China

BANGKOK, March 201(Agen-

cies) - Vietnam indicated Tues-

day that it might not be willing to

start negotiations with China to

normalize relations after four weeks of fighting.

The Communist Party news-

paper." Nhan Dan " said that Vie-

mam was ready to negoriate with

the Chinese as soon as their troops

ruling reactionary forces in Pek-

ing. They have not given up their

hostile policy and aggressive

scheme to annex our country.

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guard so that they may embark on

China has proposed peace talks

to begin about March 28, Hanoi

has not responded to the Chinese

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pulled out added :

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agreement with a West German firm for the construction of the Kingdom's first integrated steel mill at Jubail.

Dr. Algosaibi signed the contract with Herr Willi Korf, president of Korf Stahl AG of Baden Baden and owner of the Midrex Baden and owner of the orders direct steel reduction patent which will be used in the Jubail plant. The mill is one of nine heavy industries slated for the Gulf industrial complex and will be the first to come on stream in 1982.

year, according to SPA, The mill, which SPA said would cost more than SR2 hillion will be the Kingdom's first oreprocessing plant and is set to produce 850,000 tons of steel reinforcing bars for the domestic con-

struction industry. It is expected

Construction is to start this

to meet the entire domestic requirement. The signing ceremony was attended by Ahdul Aziz Al-Zamel, chief executive of the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) which will hold 80 per cent of the project's equity. SABIC was formed in

ar complete control of key sectors.

hundreds.

Cusualties were estimated in the

The diplomats stressed than

reports were sketchy and could

not be independently confirmed.

On Sunday Iran closed its bor-

der with Afghanistan, about 100

kilometers west of Herat, and

travel in the region has been

Heavy fighting reported in Afghan revolt

1975 with a capital of SR10 billion to seek foreign pariners for heavy industrial projects.

Korf and DEG, a West German statedevelopmentigency share the remaining 20 per cent and will be required to put up 15 per cent of the finance under a SABIC joint venture formula.

As with other plants at Jubail, the mill will rely for fuel on gas from the collection system now under construction in the Eastern Province. An advantage of the Midrex process is that it relies on heavy consumption of gas rather than goal.

Tuesday's ceremony caps four years of studies and negotiation since the mill was first proposed in 1975. Originally export oriented and set to cost SR6 billion, the project was twice scaled down in response to a dreary market. In 1977, Korf received a letter of insent from SABIC for a domestic-supply plant to cost around SRI hillion.

In January, the board of SABIC finally gave the go-ahead for the plant with construction to start in



SINGING: This picture, released by Xinhua (Hsinhua) News Agency, purportedly shows the withdrawal of Chinese troops from Vietnam early last week. The caption said that " people of various (Chinese) nationalities : Honghe Autonomous Prefecture of Hani and Yi Nationalities in Yunnan, singing and dancing, line a long route to welcome the returning artillerymen of the frontier forces.

Western mediators huddle

Namibia talks yield no results

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP) toward narrowing the differences - Western mediators have opened a major effort to salvage a United Nations peace plan for the troubled African colony of Namibia but made no progress

cast by Tehran Radio in Persian.

which is spoken in Herat Province, included a report that 500 Muslim

priests and intellectuals were

arrested by Afghan authorities

Herat, with a population esti-mated at 115,000, is the major

urban area of the western half of

landlocked Afghanistan, A

strategic fortress-city, it had been

captured and destroyed by Alexan-der the Great, Gengbis Khan and

Timur the Lame (Tamberlainc.)

and 170 later executed.

between the contending factions. U.S. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Monday a day-long series of meet-ings at the U.S. mission to the United Nations was devoted mostly to defining the issues

sions were made. For the past two years, the United Nations has been trying to come up with a formula for guiding the South African-controlled territory to independence follow-

involved. He said no major deci-

ing U.N.-supervised elections. Implementation of the plan has been stalled by recent fighting, including South African air attacks against Namibian black nationalist guerrilla camps in

The Western nations-the United States, West Germany, Britain, France and Canadainvited representatives of South

Africa and the SWAPO (South-West Africa People's Organization) guerrilla group to New York to try to rescue the U.N. plan.

But the deliberations at the U.S. mission were oversbadowed by a U.N. Security Council debate in which Angola accused South

Africa of aggression.

Angolan Ambassador Elisio de
Figueiredo assailed the South African raids as a "rude and arrogant gesture " and be accused the Pretoria government of trying to impose a " puppet regime " on Namibia.

The U.N. plan does not provide for any monitoring of SWAPO bases in either Angola or Zambia during the electoral process.

fn a letter to the Security Council president, South African Foreign Minister Roelof Botha said it was incomprehensible that a council meeting would be called on the same day that the mediation effort was to begin.

dent Jimmy Carter's family. Bell's naming of New York Attorney Paul Curran followed

calls by Republican congressmen for a special prosecutor to investigate allegations over some \$.7 million in loans extended to the Carter business.

There have been no accu that Carter or any member of his family has dooe anything wrong in

connection with the loans.

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French troops to leave after 19 years in Chad

PARIS, March 20 (AP) — France will withdraw its 2,500 troops from the Central African nation of Chad, wracked by civil war for the past five weeks, a presidential communique announced Tuesday. The decision follows agreement Friday among Chad's warring

leaders and major rebel groups to form a joint transitional govern-A Nigerian force is starting to take up positions in the Chad capital of N Djamena, the scene of some of the most intense fighting, to keep

rival groups apart. France has maintained forces in Chad since its independence in 1960, both as a major base in Africa, and to help successive governments light often Libyan-backed rebelmovementsin the north and

east of the vast, impoverished and largely desert country. During the recent weeks of civil war between forces of the President Felix Malloum and his northerner premier. Hissene Hahre, a humer rebel chief. French troops have ensured the safety of European residents.

French military aircraft evacuated hundreds of Europeans and guarded the homes of those who stayed hehind. They also protected some escape routes for refugees fleeing to neighboring Cameroun.

Vietnam links peace talks to pullout

ofter Monday but has accused the Chinese of still holding on to 20

areas along the border inside Vie-

Some analysis in Bangkok.

while confirming that the bulk of

the Chinese troops have pulled

out, say that Peking's forces still

appear to be holding disputed

frontier areas - particularly

hilliop positions that alterd good

control over border crossing points and which were previously

The voice of Vietnam later

Tuesday said Vietnam was

demanding the immediate and total withdrawal of Chinese

troops, an end to Chinese attacks

on Vietnamese civilians and a halt

to the movement of border mar-

kers by Peking's suldiers deep into

held by the Vietnamese.

Victnam's territory.

The insurgency at Herat was called by time area specialist the biggest challenge yet to President Nur Muhammad Taraki's regime. While stubborn small-scale resistance has tied down army units for months in the castern provinces bordering Pakistan, the northwestern region has been generally

peaceful until now. Analysts said recent stronglyworded statements from Kabul and Mnscnw alleging foreign intervention seemed to indicate the severity of the situation. Taraki's regime has claimed that Iranian troops are directly involved, a charge Tehran has

One unconfirmed report said deserting Afghan troops have joined rebel forces in Herat, which could explain air strikes against military installations in the city. A Soviet-built tank was reportedly captured or handed over to the insurgents.

The rebellion in Herat coincided with appeals for an uprising against the "anti-Islamic" regime by Afghan exile leader lmam Sihghatullah Mojadeddi in Pakistan and Iranian Ayatullah Shariatmadari, However, a possible link with either call for a " holy war" could not be deter-

The Ayatollah's appeal, broad-

Meanwhile, China has urged

united international action to con-

tain what it called Soviet aggres-

sion and expansion, and declared

its recent attack into Viernam had

dealt a blow to Soviet ambitions in

The official New China News

Today, the situation urges all

Agency said in a commentary:

peace loving countries and people to close their ranks and

form a broad united from against

Soviet hegemonism, take effec-

tive, practical steps to deal with

Soviet aggression and expansion

The agency said China's attack

on Vietnam last month " dealt a

blow to the Soviet Union, which

attempts to use the Cuba of Asia

to push its scheme of aggression

and expansion in Southeast Asia."

and upset its global strategy."

Southeast Asia.

Italian charged with fraud U.S. indicts magnate in bank scandal

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP) - A long federal investigation of the collapse of the Franklin National Bank resulted Monday in the indictment of ftalian financier Michele Sindona.

Sindona, 58, was charged-with various frauds in a 99-count indictment returned in Manhattan Federal Court. The indictment also brought new charges against his associate, Carlo Bordoni, an Italian Banker.

In addition to charges of misusing \$ 45 million of Franklin funds, Sindona was accused of fraud in the acquisition of a major interest in Franklin in 1972 and in another corporation a year later.

The indictment said the money he used to buy stock in Franklin and the Talcott National Corp. was illegally removed from banks he controlled in ftaly. Sindona has been on \$ 1 million

bail in a series of court battles to avoid extradition to Italy to face criminal charges involving the failure of two banks he controlled in Milan.

Those banks, Banca Unione, which Bordoni headed, and Banca Finanziaria, also failed in 1974 after they were merged into a single institution called Banca Privata Italiana.

Although Bordoni faces new charges in the indictment, he testified for the prosecution in a recent trial of three former top officials of the Franklin Bank. They were convicted of misuse of bank funds and for unauthorized foreign currency speculation.

They were also charged with falsifying bank records to conceal the transaction and the fact that \$ 30 million was lost as a result, fn a statement released by his

New York office, Sindona said, "1 am innocent of any wrongdoing[I will plead not guilty to the charges and expect to be vindicated at trial. In any case, according to my understanding, all charges rest on false documents and information originating from Italian sources."

Sindona said he was "the principal victim" of the collapse of Franklin National Bank "since. through no fault of my own, I lost not only my \$ 40 million investment in the shares of that institution, but suffered incalculable direct and indirect damages because of its failure."

From page one Egypt

tioned in the preamble of the

peace treaty. Khalil reiterated the Egyptian position that it was necessary that Israel withdraw " from all Arab territories including Jerusalem and the restoration of the Palestinian legal rights.

It was the first public clash since President Carter hammered out an agreement to overcome final hurdles to the signing.

But the une-week ald agreement already appeared to be showing signs of fraying. Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said differences also remained on details of withdrawal from Sinai. Shortly before Khalif's state-

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ment was issued. Egypt's secondranking diplomat met with U.S. ambassador to Cairo Hermann Eilts to discuss the hitch over withdrawal.

Egypt has sought Israeli withdrawal from Al Arish within two months of a signing while Israel has requested three months, fsrael

expect an adverse decision and we

expect it soon," he said. Last month the Supreme Court rejected the ex-premier's appeal against the death sentence passed after Bhutto was convicted of ordering the assassination of a political opponent when he was in

office in 1974. In Pakistan, Gen. Zia said Monday he is determined to ensure " a sane and peaceful campaigning for the forthcoming gen-

Zia has promised to hold the elections by October but set no specific date for the polls. The Pakistanis are expected to elect members of the National Assembly and the four legislatures of the provinces of Punjab. Sind. Baluchistan and the Northwest Frontier.

Zia said he is meeting with various political leaders to draw up the ground rules for the elections and the election campaign, which bas tended to be violent in the past.

is also arguing for a nine-month period of withdrawal from the oil fields while Egypt expected it to be accomplished in four months.

Aides said that Dr. Butros Ghali also brought up Begin's stalement to parliament." We are

at a sensitive point." but refused to go into details.

Zia said soma politicians have told him that they want to build up the momentum for the election campaign. " As long as the campaign is peaceful and is devoid of violence, the government will not interfere, " Zia added. Anti-Israel

also revealed "basic contradictions in the area because of intransigence of the Zionists.

Tunisia's delegate, Mahmoud Mestiri said he could not consider Israel's charge that the Security Council session was being staged because " nothing disrupted the peace process more " than Israeli actions in occupied territories.

Romania's delegate, Teodor Marinescu, said his government had always advocated a peaceful settlement based on negotiations. A solution should be based on Israeli withdrawal, selfdetermination for Palestinians. and respect for the rights of all states in the region, he said.

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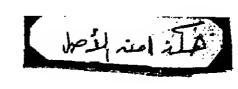
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restaurant with a number of British businessmen. After dinner, he and his guests got in the car; but unfortunate. as soon as be turned the key to start it the burglar alarm went o though he had previously cut its wires.

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couldn't because of the dark. Having failed, he started to cut eve wire on his way with his bare hands until he was filthy from the

In the meantime, everybody around thought that he was trying to steal the car. A police patrol stopped, and though it was easy to prove to the that the car was bis and not stolen, he was still taken to the poli-

station and given three copies of a charge sheet with three charges

disturbing the peace. The man says that he never before had be been so humiliate. was as if the car had avenged itself for being sold. He says that at it time be thought seriously of crashing it against a wall.

He now says that had he found his buyer that evening, he wou

have given the car away, free of charge!

Translated from Asharq Al-Awsat.

Prosecutor to investigate Carter peanut warehouse

WASHINGTON, March 20, Bureau of Investigation has fo (R) — Attorney Geoeral Griffin evidence of technical violation banking laws. Bell Tuesday named a special prosecutor to investigate bank loans Bell said a preliminary investo the peanut business of Presi-

ation by the Justice Departm into the loan transactions did a resolve all the factual and le He bad determined, therefo that it was in the best interes the administration of justice

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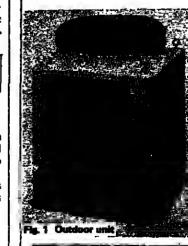
But the \$ 7 million in loans have

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